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# New project center to aid hispanic education

(WPI News) - To increase Hispanic participation in engineering and science professions, WPI announced that it is launching the Puerto Rico Project Center. A grant of \$150,000 from the Xerox Foundation is being used to initiate the project.

The new center will open its doors to students in the spring of 1992. It will be WPI's first initiative to specifically address the national need to bring Hispanic students into the engineering and science education mainstream, said Francis C. Lutz, WPI Dean of Undergraduate Studies.

"WPI wants to lead the way among technological universities in increasing campus diversity by exposing our students to different culture and by enrolling under-represented minorities," said Dean Lutz. "The level of

our commitment to globalization is unique among schools of engineering."

The center will be located in San Juan. Plans anticipate five teams of three students each and a team advisor, plus the center director working on real-life problems in need of solutions. The student team spend seven weeks prior to arrival at the center conducting preliminary research and coordinating project objectives and timing with the sponsor. Once at the center, the teams work seven weeks on their projects. Their efforts include work in their engineering or science major, regional studies, planning, environment and technology research, and educational theory and curriculum development.

"We hope to conduct meaningful

projects with the public schools to stimulate interest in science and engineering among junior and senior high school students," said Lutz. "We also will meet with Puerto Rican industrial and government leaders to determine areas that would benefit from our project center. It's something we have done successfully at our Massachusetts campus and other resident project centers throughout the world."

A goal is to attract Puerto Rican high school graduates interested in preparing for engineering and science careers at WPI. Initial WPI work in this area is being done in collaboration with the teachers and administrators in Worcester's public schools, which educate a student population that is 30 percent Hispanic.

Steven Perez, manager of Xerox

Paper and Special Products Division, and the company's technical liaison to WPI, was instrumental in securing the Xerox grant.

"The creation and funding of this center was an important step for Xerox and WPI—toward the development of the global engineer," Perez said.

Lutz said "these initiatives offer both sides clear benefits. Xerox is supporting an innovative undergraduate curriculum at a leading technological university, while at the same time building its recruitment prospects and expanding technology transfer."

The Xerox grant is in keeping with the company's commitment to social responsibility and community involvement. Last year alone, Xerox

contributed \$15.4 million in five broad areas: community affairs, higher education, cultural activities, national programs and the international programs.

The WPI plan, initiated two decades ago, emphasizes learning through faculty-supervised projects that offer students unique opportunities for integrating classroom studies with pre-professional academic projects conducted in the real world. Students are given opportunities to complete one project at off-campus centers. The first resident center opened in Washington, D.C., in the early 1970s. The London Project Center, the first resident center located overseas, opened in 1987. Resident centers are being established in Venice and Bangkok and a center is planned for Hong Kong.

## WPI Newspeak

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## Commission on residential and social life at WPI

By Anthony Offredi  
Newspeak Staff

Because of the fears caused by the creation of the Committee for Residential and Social Life, I decided to go directly to the source and meet with the creator, President Strauss. In a brief interview last Friday, this is

what President Strauss said:

Why did you form the Committee for Residential and Social Life? **The reason I formed the committee was because of the disparity I saw between the fairly lofty challenges of Goal 4 in the Strategic Plan (enhancing student life) and events**

transpiring in the residential system, particularly the events of last fall, for example the drinking in fraternities, rumors of rape, and the Coastguard incident.

In your own words, what is the purpose of this committee? **To help implement Goal 4 with particular**

emphasis on the residential and social life and obvious emphasis of fraternities and sororities.

As you know, many students fear that the the committee's purpose is to abolish the Greek system at WPI. Is this true? Why is there an emphasis on the greek system? **As I said to the committee at their last meeting, I would not find a recommendation to close down the Greek system acceptable. The Greek system on this campus is a hundred years old. In addition to having a long and honored history, it provides a lot of benefits, including housing for 20% of the students. The Greek system offers an aspect of social life that can't be realized otherwise. It provides opportunities for leadership development that aren't realized otherwise. There is a difference between eliminating fraternities and eliminating the undesirable things that sometimes result. I think we need to emphasize the good aspects of Greek life, and downplay the stuff we see that we'd rather not.**

What do you expect as an end product of this committee?

**Specific recommendations for action that would help to improve various issues that have been raised. I feel that all residential and social systems have not realized their full potential. I'm frustrated that the social system comes under such criticism, yet no one seems to be able to offer suggestions on how to improve the system.**

What follows is a copy of the actual charge written by President Jon C. Strauss, printed in its entirety, along with a list to the members of the committee. The committee includes members of the administration, faculty, graduate and undergraduate student body, the greek system, alumni and the Board of Trustees.

The 1980's saw increasing concern for the quality of residential and social life at American colleges and universities. Many institutions en-

gaged in studies similar to those in the attached list and the American Council on Education issued a guideline: Greek Organizations on the College Campus: Guidelines for Institutional Action. At WPI a Task Force chaired by Trustee William Densmore prepared a report in 1986 recommending greater autonomy and self regulation coupled with periodic self evaluation of the fraternity/sorority system. In the intervening five years, WPI fraternities and sororities made good progress in responding to the letter, if not the complete spirit, of the Task Force recommendations.

Recently, the WPI Community came together to develop and adopt an ambitious plan for enhancing all aspects of the institution over the next decade: Strategic Plan 1990-2000. A key feature of this plan is Goal 4: Enhance the Quality of Life on Campus. As with the other goals, the fundamental implementation strategy is to imbue in those affected, in this case every member of our community, a shared responsibility for attaining the objectives cited in the Plan. The Commission proposed here is an important aspect of this implementation strategy.

Even with this challenging goal, however, we continue to observe troubling signs in the WPI residential and social systems, including:

- \* WPI students complain about the campus residential and social life despite wide ranging programs sponsored by the Office of Residential Life and SocComm and a wide variety of fraternity and sorority opportunities;

- \* the abuse of alcohol appears to be increasing, by individual students, of course, but facilitated by the open fraternity bars and general student attitude towards drinking;

- \* there is apparent lack of tolerance for diversity among students, with particular concern for women and minorities but also towards individuals with different sexual preferences; and

- \* there is concern on campus and both nationally for an apparent increase in incident involving abuse to

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The Candle Lighting Ceremony was the finale to last Tuesday's Traditions Day activities.

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the First Annual  
Newspeak Poll**

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Ugly men  
contest**

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**Recognition '91  
awards announced**

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## NEWS

# WPI's environmental conscience: International Relations Council

Earth Day April 28th...Come and See at Institute Park

Oil slicks in the Persian Gulf, Boston Harbor, depleting ozone layer, Global warming...what does the WPI student think of all this? That is what the International Relations Council (IRC) would like to find out. We have assembled a quick and easy survey that we would like you, the WPI student, or faculty member, to fill out. For your convenience the

survey will be distributed at various times and areas. Please fill the survey out only once. The IRC will have a table set up in the Wedge Thursday and Friday if you would like to fill out, or hand in the survey then. Or else you could simply mail the survey to Brant Smith at box 2945 or Shilpa Shroff at box 562. The results will be published in next weeks edition of *Newspeak*. So either clip out the following survey and fill it out or fill it at one of our tables, either way please turn the survey in by Friday April 26.

## Commission on residential and social life at WPI

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women, particularly date or acquaintance rape.

As the reports referenced in Attachment A will attest, these troubling signs are not peculiar to WPI alone. That fact, however is little comfort as we struggle to make our WPI students' experiences the best they can be absolutely, as well as relative to other institutions. For these reasons, we have decided to establish a Commission on Residential and Social Life to help achieve the objectives of Goal 4 of the Strategic Plan. Membership will be comprised of trustees, faculty, staff, alumni, and students. The charge to the commission is as follows:

### Charge

\* conduct a comprehensive inquiry into residential and social life at WPI, with particular attention to the role played by fraternities and sororities, assessing the degree to which they reinforce the educational mission of the college.

\* Recommend specific steps to assure that WPI residential and social life fulfills the challenges posed in Goal 4 of Strategic Plan 1990-2000.

The inquiry will include:

1. A review of all relevant internal and external reports,
2. hearings and surveys to provide all interested individuals and groups full opportunity to participate, and

3. observation of social life on campus and at sister institutions.

The work of the Commission should be scheduled to allow review of the findings and recommendations by the WPI Trustees at their February 1992 meeting.

### MEMBERS OF THE COMMISSION ON RESIDENTIAL AND SOCIAL LIFE AT WPI

Lance Schachterle, Chair  
Jonathan Barnett  
Jeffrey Bloom  
Richard Davis  
Stacy Depasquale  
Howard Freeman  
Martina Gorski  
Joel Greene  
William Grogan  
John Hanlon, Jr.  
Peter Horstmann  
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Christopher Jachimowicz  
Howard Levine  
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Please take the time to answer the following questions:  
A survey on the environment  
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Please circle or fill the appropriate answer.

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A. Environmentalist B. Conservationist C. Concerned D. None
  3. Do you think the government is doing an adequate job in dealing with the environmental issues? Yes or No
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## Arts and Entertainment

# You could find it all at New Voices

by Erik Currin  
Newspeak Staff

Where can you find: comedy, drama, mystery, the Cyberpunk universe, the weird, and improvisation all in the same place? You guessed it, New Voices 9. New Voices 9 ran from Wednesday, April 18 to Saturday, April 21. All the plays (there were 19) are student written, performed, and directed. The high number of plays submitted contributed to the high quality and variety of the plays.

The improvisational group, Some Assembly Required, were the busiest people during the four days. They started the run of plays on Wednesday and didn't stop until it was all over. They entertained the audience during spaces between plays and had two time slots of their own where they showed off their talent. They were incredibly funny and entertaining.

## THE COMEDIES

**Behind Clothes Doors**, written by Catherine Darenbourg, is a comedy about the evolution of year old laundry. Venkatesh Gopalakrishnan (how do you pronounce that?) told the story as Brian Gerry acted it out.

**Out to Dry**, another play by Catherine Darenbourg, is a comedy again about laundry, but this time centered around the teleportation ability of washers and driers. Anne Marie O'Connor speaks the lines as Barbara Doyle acts them out.

**A Day at Pancake King**, a movie by Gary DelGrosso (former illustrious editor-in-chief) and Jeff Yoder, is a satire of all the bad Friday the 13th/violated Indian reservation type movies. It stars, as the program says, "a cast of thousands."

**TicTalk**, by jen Wiley with h M\*Kiernan, is a play satirizing how everyone pushes ahead their clock to get to places on time and how it is amazing anyone knows what time it is at all. The Narrator (Brian Fennell) walks around the circular stage with clock hands on it as people act out his narration. He repeats his lines three times, each time with the clock getting more and more ahead, and then the play ends with the lights fading and he still whispering the same lines again.

**HOW TO BE A SUPER HERO** in ten easy steps or How to take your child to psychother-

apy after the dog ate his cabbage patch doll, by Paul Szlyk, is a zany step-by-step guide to becoming a super-hero, featuring h. M\*Kiernan as Monologue Man, Geoff Littlefield as the Red Death, Rob Leary as the Third Row Critic, and Liz Burrill as Bad Girl™.

**Why Oranges Are Apples**, by Ken Hinckley, was definitely the audience's favorite Friday night. It featured seven scenes, with the Harbingers of Doom, Death, Destruction, and other nasty things (Craig Johnson and Dennis Obie); The Sweat Pants Brigade (Tony DeFusco, Rob Douglas, Jim Moore, and "Robert Redford" [hi Geoff]); the Happy Elves (Christine Cafarella and Jason Wooley); The Shadow Guy, parts I, II, and III (Geoff Littlefield); the Philosopher (Allen Stering); and Bones and Dinosaurs. Also the children (Shannon Gallagher and Brian Gerry) popped in and out of many a scene. It was hilarious and all the actors did a very find job.

## DRAMA

**Heart of Stone**, by Cathleen Foley, is a play that is going on in two different times. The main character Kimmy (Holly Lightbody) is fighting with her boyfriend Jeff (Jason Wooley) while a bum (Cheryl Chubb), who is Kimmy in the future looks back at her past and wonders how she could have had a "Heart of Stone."

**Headlines**, by William Katzman, is a struggle in a subway between a Yale graduate and a street tough. (Robert Vincent Tiernan, Jr. and Brian Weissman). The play ends with the Yale graduate rushing the street tough with "ivory shards" while the street tough rushes him with a switch blade.

**Time to Say Goodbye**, written by Duane Morin, is a play about dealing with death. It is more a play about writing a play to say goodbye to Diane, a girl who had died in high school. Joe Provo, as Brian, did a terrific job, as also Craig Johnson playing Kevin. Robert Vincent Tiernan also did a good job at the end with the playwright. Everyone who participated in the play contributed in some way, but with limited space I can't list all of you. Suffice to say that I wasn't the only person touched by the play.

**To Mock a Killingbird**, by Anne Marie O'Connor, is a disturbing play about two guys, Matt (T.J. Mino) and Dave (Greg Pelleren).

Dave wanted to kill somebody to feel what it was like, Dave had misgivings, understandably. They both got drunk and met a bum (Jason Makofsky), and they killed him. The play ended with Matt killing himself because of guilt and Dave not understanding why. Dave did a terrific job as a drunk asshole, as did Matt as someone who just got caught along by accident.

**Scenes from a Drive-in Movie**, a play written by Robert H. Tarr, is a cross between comedy and drama. It features three couples watching a Drive-in Movie (Better off Dead at first), who are each having problems with their relationships. By the end of the play, all the problems are worked out in one way or another. Kenneth Cordio, playing Dennis Van Lear, does a good job singing Phil Collins "Against All Odds" to his girlfriend Cynthia (Tara Zaharoff) who is pregnant. Mike Huneau and Jennifer Harmon, Allen Stering and Kelly McQueeney do a good job as the other two couples. Michael Bleyhl does a good job in his first role, playing a drunken jerk.

**Reservation for One**, by Geoff Waldin, is another drama that features Robert Vincent Tiernan, playing Gary, a seemingly insane man who interrupts a business meeting waving a gun and demanding to be heard. He does an awesome job with this role, causing the audience to laugh and be solemn almost at the same time. Allen Stering also does a great job broadcasting intense fear as Gary has a gun leaned up against his head. All the actors do a good job, but because of space I'll just list them: Kristi Henricksen, Kenneth Cordio, Donna Underwood, Jonathan D. Davis, Tracy Clark, Helene Anderson, and Mike Wroblewski.

**Transients, A Play in One Act**, also by Geoff Waldin, is a drama held in a train station somewhere. Every single actor had a integral part in the play, each did an outstanding job. Jason Makofsky, Liz Burrill, Kenneth Cordio, Tara Zaharoff, Jim Sibley, Kelly McQueeney, Donna Roche, and Dan Walsh all were great. Liz's performance really stands out in my mind, as she tells of someone cutting into her and taking her baby. It was a truly impressive play.

## MYSTERY

The one and only mystery was **The Case of the Sordid Affairs** by Kevin Dahm and Brian Weissman. It is a comical mystery where the lady of the house, Alice Tumbuckle (Tracy Clark) is murdered by being shot, suffocated, and stabbed (talk about OVERKILL). Who did it? Well, Frederick Morgan (Glenn McGuire) tried to do it but she was already dead when he shot her. Her husband (Brian Fennell) might have done it if he had the guts. Marge (Cari Windt), the maid, would have done it if someone else hadn't beaten her to it. Even Anto-

nette (Liz Burrill), the cook, was suspicious. But who did Inspector Scones (Tim McInerney) finally find it to be? Why, the butler, of course, played by Ryan J. Smart, whom Sam McGee (Kyle Outlaw) and everyone else had thought dead. Jarvis, the butler, turned out to be a mobster, and was killed at the end by Detective I (Kevin Dahm). This play is truly a masterpiece of mystery and comedy, and Kevin and Brian are geniuses for writing it.

## CYBERPUNK

**Joseph's Tale**, by jonathan t. drummey, is a monologue delivered by Matthew Murphy about a relationship with a dancer (Christine Cafarella) in the far future. Joseph, the main character, is a D.J. who gets replaced by a voice imitation device of his own design in this weird play.

**Blacklight**, by James D. White and jonathan t. drummey, is also set in the Cyberpunk universe. It is more of a mafia/Al Capone type play with Kristin Henricksen playing a telepath and Brian McNeary playing Lynx, a man with Cyberware implants to enhance his vision. Pierre (T.J. Mino), the very best of assassins, is trying to kill them because of information they have. The play ends with just about everybody dead. The Bartender (Franklin Russell) is killed by Pierre, as is Lynx, and Pierre himself is killed by Mr. Big, played by Rob Leary.

## WEIRD

The weird award goes to **DADA**, the play written and performed by EN2221. The play was rumored to be written by placing words in a hat and picking them out randomly. It was truly strange, and had a cast of over thirty people.

## OTHER

**Motherhood**, by jonathan t. drummey, is a play about the process of having a baby, from being pregnant to having grand-children. Cheryl Chubb is the mother, and she does a terrific job going between each stage of motherhood. Her performance was very moving, and a nice statement of the advantages of parenthood.

**The Protagonist**, by Mike O'Malley, is very hard to classify in any sort of genre. I really couldn't hear much of it, but what I did hear made me believe the play was about how life can't be explained and how isolated everyone is. h. MacKiernan does the monologue throughout the play, with Rob Leary and Frank Russell passing by and not speaking to him. It is wierd, but not weird enough to be in the weird section.

I saw all the plays and I was truly impressed. I hope that there is a New Voices 9 and 1/2 so I, and other people who missed them, can see them again in the Fall next year. Until then, this is Erik signing off...

## 1st Annual RHC Day boosts morale on campus

By Shawn Pete  
Newspeak Staff

In an effort to boost morale and to promote friendly competition, the Residence Hall Council held it's 1st Annual RHC Day. During the afternoon on April 3rd, volleyball matches and basketball games were held. Two contests, a soda-guzzling contest and a pizza-eating contest were held in Gompei's with the 15 pizzas being donated by Gompei's Pizzeria and Deli. A water balloon toss was held at the end of the day.

Five teams signed up for the volleyball matches with Founders 2nd teamplacing 1st followed by Riley 1st. The winner of the two contests was John Flanagan of Founders 2nd team. The members of the Founders 2nd team were George Yeh, Matt Jacob, Loan Ngo, Sanjay Raja, Ty Panagoplas, Scott Cummings, Kirk Preston and John Flanagan. Bob Owen, Eric Kristoff, Steve Sousa, Kevin Worden, Don Nogiewicz, Carl Morgan and Chris Leaver were the members of the Riley 1st team. Participating in the water balloon toss were Dan Baskin, Jeff Richman, Sara Pollard, Keith Ayotte, Doreen Burrell and Jeff Durmaine.

The RHC is planning on another RHC Day next year with even more events. Watch for details in Newspeak around B '92.



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# Results of the 1<sup>st</sup> Annual Newspeak Reader Poll Best Pizza



## 1. Boomers

2. Gompei's
3. Boynton  
(tie) Theo's

5. Domino's
6. Pizza Hut  
(tie) Pizzeria Uno
8. Angela's



## Best Fraternity

It seems as though TKE got their brothers together and mass voted...no apathy there, anyway.

### 1. TKE

2. Sigma Phi Epsilon
3. Phi Kappa Theta  
(tie) Theta Chi



## Best Chinese Food

### 1. Ping's Garden

2. China Restaurant  
(tie) Win Tiki

4. Aku Aku
5. Golden Horse



## Best Mexican Food

While the Acapulco ran away with it, there were several "not Acapulco" votes.

### 1. Acapulco

2. Mar garitaville
3. The Arch
4. ChiChi's
5. Taco Bell

## Best Sorority

Seems some people have their definition of sorority messed up...

### 1. AGD

2. Phi Sigma Sigma
3. GDI  
(tie) Theta Chi
5. PMS





## Best daka Employee

- |                     |                         |
|---------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. June             | 5. Dan                  |
| 2. Carol (pictured) | (3 way tie) Megazone    |
| 3. Dave             | The girl who looks like |
| (tie) Ellie         | Madonna (no one could   |
|                     | identify                |
|                     | her by name)            |



## Best Place to Buy Condoms

- |                          |                    |
|--------------------------|--------------------|
| 1. CVS                   | Gompei's bathroom  |
| 2. Store 24              | laundry room       |
| 3. Health Services       | 7. Phi Sigma Sigma |
| (4 way tie) Daniel's 1st |                    |

## Best Local Band

- |                  |                     |
|------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Thin Red Line | 2. Apple Creek Trio |
|                  | 3. O-Positive       |

## Best Grocery Store



- |           |             |
|-----------|-------------|
| 1. Shaw's | 2. Big D    |
|           | 3. Store 24 |



## Best Radio Station

The incredibly wide spread of votes shows the diversity of musical tastes at WPI. 17 stations received mentions.

1. WBRU (95.5 Providence, RI)
2. WZLX (100.7 Boston, MA)
3. WAAF (107.3 Worcester, MA)

## Best Line to Get a Woman/Man In Your Room

First, by number of votes:

### 1. Come in please.

Now, some of the more creative entries (no particular order):

- |                                      |  |
|--------------------------------------|--|
| 1. Please, I'll give you money.      | 4. Wanna study biology for a change?                         |
| 2. Trust me - you wanna be with me.  | 5. Synthetic fiber fishing line, 40lb test. (think about it) |
| 3. I stole the homework solutions... | 6. Let me get you that assignment.                           |
|                                      | 7. Let's do that heat transfer homework.                     |
|                                      | 8. You look like a good fit.                                 |

## More results from the Newspeak Reader's Poll

### Best Euphemism for Vomiting

Same as before, top vote-getters:

1. Technicolor yawn
2. Praying to the porcelain god (and variations)

And the more interesting ones:

1. Liquid scream

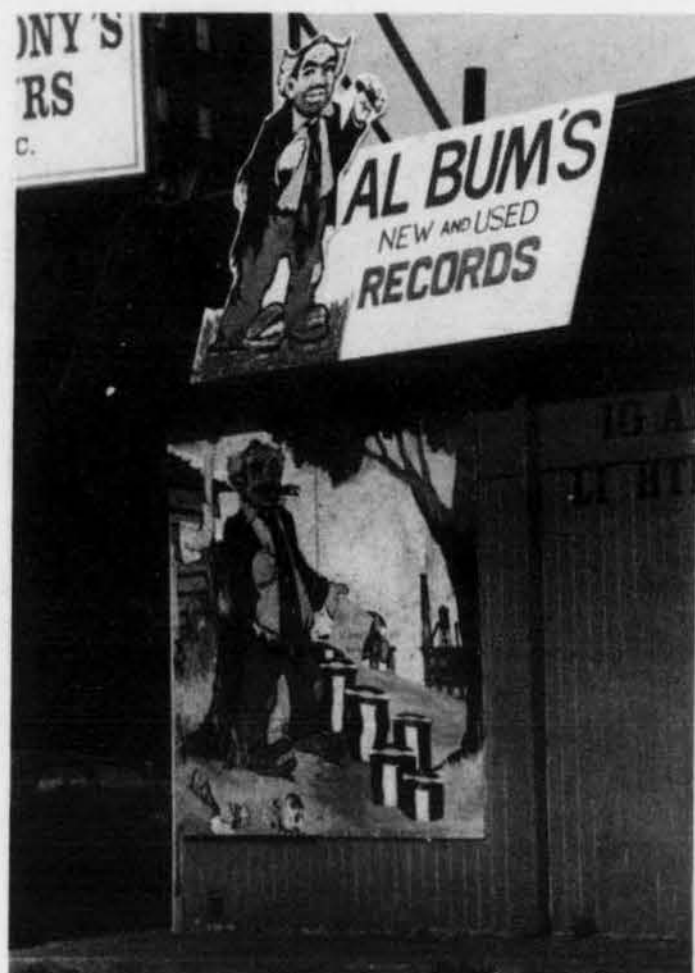
2. Shouting at your shoes
3. Selling the Buick
4. Delivering street pizza
5. Calling Ralph on the big white phone
6. I'm gonna reverse gears
7. Doing the wah-wah



### Best Music Store

1. Strawberries

2. AL-BUM's
3. MacDuff's



### Best Excuse for Not Graduating in Four Years

The two frequently cited reasons:

1. I did Co-op

2. Beer

3. MQP took forever

And some other favorites:

1. For got about the social science/gym requirements

2. Couldn't find my advisor to sign project forms

3. 8:00 classes

4. I had a life

5. Too busy selling the Buick

6. "Blow it off - trust me, you'll never see this stuff again"

### Favorite Band

No fewer than 32 bands received votes, with only 6 mentioned more than once.

The top three reveal a decided nostalgia:

1. Led Zeppelin

2. Grateful Dead
- (tie) Pink Floyd

### Best TV Show

1. The Simpsons

2. Tiny Toons
- (tie) Cheers

4. Star Trek: The Next Generation

5. Married With Children

### Best WPI Sports Team

1. Women's Rugby
- (3 way tie) Wrestling Crew

4. Football
- (3 way tie) Women's Lacrosse
- Women's Field Hockey

### Best Toilet

1. J.L. Mott (for a full explanation call TKE at 752-9946)
2. 1st floor Kaven Hall ladies room

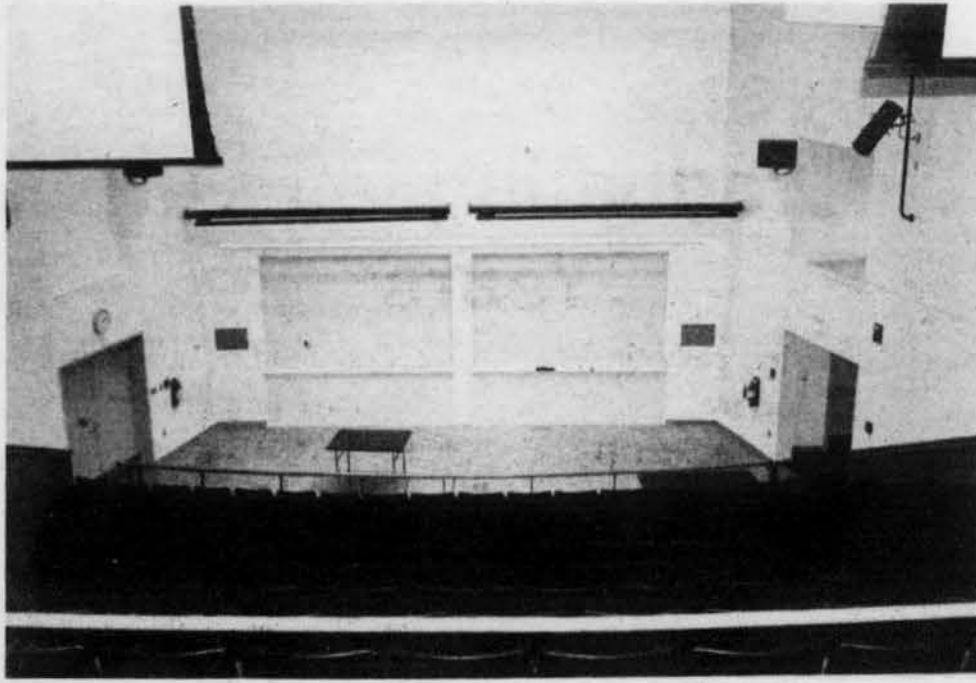
3. Riley basement men's room
- (4 way tie) Sig Ep basement Co-ed bathroom - A-V room
- Salisbury bathrooms

### Comic You Would Most Like to See In Newspeak

Of course, that doesn't mean we'll get it. They're expensive!

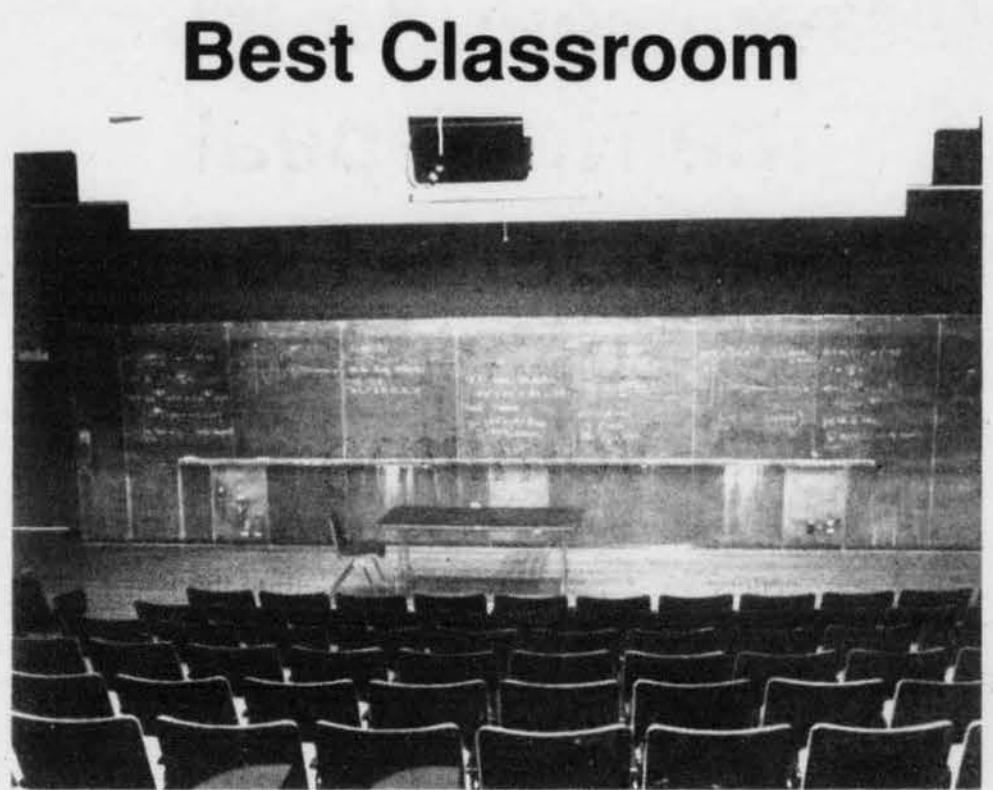
1. Calvin and Hobbes
2. The Far Side
3. Doonesbury





## Favorite Movie Theater

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|-------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Perreault Hall | 4. Paris               |
| (tie) Showcase    | (tie) Elm Draughthouse |
| 3. White City     | 6. Harvard Square      |



## Best Classroom

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|----------------------------|-----------------|
| 1. Perreault Hall          | 4. Washburn 229 |
| 2. Kinnicutt Hall (SL1 15) | 5. Kaven 1 16   |
| 3. Higgins 109             |                 |



## Best Teacher

- |                       |                        |
|-----------------------|------------------------|
| 1. Prof. Boyd (ME)    | 3. Prof. Beall (CH)    |
| (tie) Prof. Long (PH) | (tie) Prof. Mavor (MA) |



## Best Feature of WPI

- |                              |                      |
|------------------------------|----------------------|
| 1. Higgins House             | 4. Male/female ratio |
| 2. Fraternities/Greek System | (4 way tie) Diploma  |
| 3. Mail room                 | Boobtweak            |
|                              | Bowling alley        |

## Best Off-Campus House

Okay, okay, it was a pretty dumb question. 18 others got exactly one vote.

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|---------------------------------|
| 1. TKE House (63 Wachusett St.) |
| 2. 148 West St.                 |

## Worst Feature of WPI

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|----------------------|-------------------------|
| 1. Male/female ratio | 4. Lack of school unity |
| 2. Wedge Rats        | (4 way tie) Bricks      |
| 3. RHC               | Administration          |
|                      | Tuition cost            |



# Award winners for Recognition '91 announced

The Winners for Recognition '91 were announced Sunday. They are:

## Academic Honors and Awards:

### College Awards:

#### Outstanding Women Students Awards:

Marietta E. Anderson Award: Susan C. Moser '92

United Technologies Corporation and the Society of Women Engineers Award: Michelle B. Rosenberg '92

Bonnie-Blanche Schoonover Award: Concetta A. DePaolo '92

Ellen Knott Award: Denise A. Fitzgerald '93

Gertrude F. Rugg Award: Karen M. Daly '94, Susan E. Daly '94

### Academic Awards:

Bertrand J. LaChance '91 for "Teaching Math via M-S.T.S. Curricula"

Reinaldo F. Niella '92, Pierre Schreappe '92, Jennifer Smith '92 for "Lagoon Archeology"

### Special Awards:

#### Chemical Engineering

American Institute of Chemists Award: Gary DelGrego '92

American Institute of Chemical Engineers Student Scholarship Award: Kevin D. Dahm

Western Massachusetts AIChE Award for Significant Contribution: Melanie Wallace Napiany '91

#### Chemistry

American Institute of Chemists Award: Mark C. Fortin '91

General Chemistry Achievement Award: John J. O'Toole

Undergraduate Award in Analytical Chemistry: Glenn A. Smith '92

#### Civil Engineering

Andrew Holt Memorial Award: Wendy L. Glatkey '91, Karl B. Goff '91

Carl F. Meyer Improvement Award in Civil Engineering: Paul R. Faneuf '91

#### Computer Science

Computer Science Outstanding Senior Award: Cristiano L. Pierry '91, Luca Bortolami '91

Jon Calvert Strauss Award for Excellence in Computer Science: Pierre Schrappe '92

#### Electrical Engineering

Eta Kappa Nu Outstanding Student Award: Brian S. Sylvester '91, Beth M. Wildgoose '92

#### Humanities

Class of 1879 Prize for Outstanding Projects in the Humanities: Athena Demetry '91, Bernard L.

Dion '92, John A. MacNeill '92, Joseph M. Sabatini '92

Steven J. Kahn Award: Carl T. Pitney '91

#### Management

Institute of Industrial Engineering Award: Melissa M. Lichwan '91, Keith M. Kelble '91

Management Engineering Award: Felipe Holguin '91, Melanie Ting '91

Management Project Award: Maria I. Karanikolaou '91, Keith M. Kelble '91, Carl T. Pitney '91

Wall Street Journal Award: Maria I. Karanikolaou '91

#### Manufacturing Engineering

Lincoln Arc Welding Award: Daniel C. Bejune, John A. David

NMTBA-The Association for Manufacturing Technology Scholarship: James H. Gutterman '91,

Michael C. Helm '92, Michael J. Shorr '92, Andrew J. Terry '91

Precision Metal Forming Association Scholarship: Theresa A. Schmidt '92

Society Of Manufacturing Engineers Undergraduate Scholar Award: Andrea K. Toland '92

Society of Manufacturing Engineering Graduate Fellow Award: James C. Wilkinson '91

Society of Manufacturing Engineers SME Scholars Award: Felipe Holguin '91, Theresa A. Schmidt

'92, Joseph R. Mannarelli '93

Worcester Chapter of American Society of Metals: Chester M. Inman '14 Outstanding Student

Award: John C. Beck '91

### Mathematical Sciences

Hanover Scholarship Award for the Mathematical Sciences: Edmund L. Bouchie '92

Richard V. Olson Award: Scott C. Arminger '93

Senior Mathematical Sciences Major Award: Scott P. Odierno '91

### Mechanical Engineering

American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics Certificate for Service: Jeffrey S. Goldmeer, M.S. Candidate, Paul R. Roy '91

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Certificate for Service: Patrice G. Puleo '91

American Society of Mechanical Engineers Papers Contest Award: Keith Rosiello '91

Institute of Nuclear Power Operations Scholarship: Alton J. Reich '91, Paul B. Woods '91, Andrew T. Hodgkins '92

### Physics

Robert H. Goddard Award: Joseph R. Wisgirda '91

Willard Elliot Lawton/ Samuel James Plimpton Award: Thomas A. Mitchell '91

### Campus Leadership Honors and Awards:

#### Excellence in Extra-Curricular Activities Awards:

Freshman Excellence Award for Extra Curricular Activity: Marc W. Beasley '94, Jennifer L. Greenhalgh '94

Sophomore Excellence Award for Extra Curricular Activity: Richard A. Daigle '93, Ajay Khanna '93

Junior Excellence Award for Extra Curricular Activity: Brian C. Beauregard '92, Ellen E. Madigan '92

Senior Excellence Award for Extra Curricular Activity: Christopher W. Eddy '91, Kathryn E. Knapp '91, Adam J. Last '91, Christopher L. Savina '91

Graduate Student Excellence Award for Extracurricular Activity: Jeffrey A. Bloom, M.S. Candidate

outstanding Student Organization Award: Student Alumni Society, STAAR (Students Teaching AIDS Awareness and Responsibility)

Outstanding Advisor to a Club/Group Award: Lisa M. Hastings, Associate Alumni Director, advisor to the Student Alumni Society

### Sorority and Fraternity Awards:

#### Panhellenic Council Awards:

Outstanding Chapter: Phi Sigma Sigma

Outstanding Chapter Leader: Cari Wendt, Phi Sigma Sigma

#### Interfraternity Council Awards:

Outstanding Chapter: Tau Kappa Epsilon

Outstanding Chapter Leader: Jeffrey Coy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Outstanding Greek: David Elario, Theta Chi

#### Alumni and Community Service Awards:

Alpha Phi Omega Service to Students Award: Kent J. Rissmiller, Assistant professor of Social Sciences and Policy Studies

Student-Alumni Interaction Award: Jodi A. Pisinski '92, Micheal J. Shorr '92

Student Phonathon Award: Theta Chi Fraternity

Community Service Award presented in Memory of Edward B. Coghlin '23: Douglas R. Campbell '92, Shawn R. Harrington '91, Kevin R. L'Heureux '91, Paul E. Sincaglia '91, William Wong '91

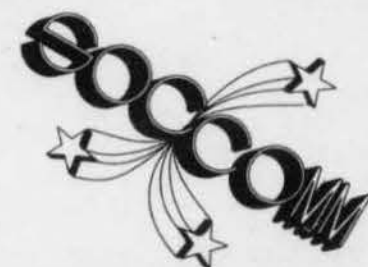
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## EDITORIAL

# The issue was the homeless

Recent articles and opinions forwarded in *Newspeak* concerning SSA's homeless demonstration have unfortunately shifted the emphasis completely away from the major issue at hand: the homeless. Recent estimates place the number of homeless in our country at anywhere between 300,000 and 1,000,000. That fact, regardless of your devotion to this country, should embarrass and bother you.

The purpose of the SSA is evident in their name; they are trying to promote social awareness, in the case of the Shantytown it was an awareness of the homeless problem in the United States. While many people obviously took note of the demonstration, most of the correspondence received indicates that they chose to focus on any matter but the homeless. Complaints about the flag were received, and the SSA, recognizing

that the issue is not relevant to the homeless problem, promptly removed it. Unfortunately, that is the chosen issue to harp on in several letters. Wake up: it's an unresolvable issue and a moot point.

The other popular complaint is that the Shantytown was not an accurate representation of the way in which the homeless live. Obviously, the homeless don't live on "nicely kept grass lawns"; they also don't go to \$20,000 per year engineering schools. The point was to bring an approximation of the slum life onto our tidy little campus in order to try to shake us out of our ivory towers and realize how good we all have it. Some complained about the grills and frisbee playing. Therefore, SSA should have thrown on ratty, smelly old clothes and rooted through campus dumpsters and hall garbages, right? But wait, that would have upset those

who were "pissed off" because the demonstration was too much of a "blemish" already. **That was the point!**

Another sickening defense came from the instigators of the water balloon attack. They claim that it had nothing to do with a denial of the problem: rather, they just didn't feel like dealing with it right then, because it was such a nice day. Oh, well that's different then! Tell SSA to come back on a rainy day when everyone isn't feeling quite so intolerant.

It is easy to sit back and write an anonymous letter criticizing the methods of the SSA, rather than taking action yourself to bring awareness to issues in a way you feel is more acceptable. Regardless of how you feel about the methods they employ, SSA is making an effort concerning a problem facing all of us in this great country, and they deserve your respect for that if nothing else.

## LETTERS

## Replies to "Homeless: We don't want to know" The real reason for the display

To the Editor,

After the water bombing attack was finished and the angry students were pacing around restlessly, talking to the police or amongst themselves, we looked out of our windows and said to each other, "You know, the sad is that they are going to turn this thing around and call it an attack on the homeless or a denial thing or something..." Unfortunately, we were right. That is how they saw it, but that is not what it was all about. The water bombers weren't angry about homelessness. They had something completely different on their minds...

Dozens of eager volunteers struggled to keep calm and quiet despite their anticipation of the events they were about to create. Operation Saturation was only moments from its transformation of a daydream into reality. The goal was to effect the removal of a major blemish that had formed on our modest yet much appreciated quad.

It seems that in the middle of a wave of some of the finest weather this campus has seen all year long, (weather capable of inducing young men and women to undress to the limits of decency in a celebration of the energy produced by the spring air and the tanning sun) an unsightly pile of cardboard boxes and plastic tarps appeared on the quad, occupying a large section of prime location grass. The only indication that this was not a misdirected garbage heap was a wooden flag post displaying a defaced American flag and a cardboard sign with an inscription implying that this work of art was to represent homelessness. Well, that's just great, but we all wondered who's big idea it was to park their exhibit on the quad?

As the day progressed, our answer came. Those responsible for constructing the eyesore actually moved in. "For how long?" we wondered. How long were they planning to stay there, ruining the rarely present and desperately needed carefree atmosphere that had graced the quad that weekend. We had anticipated finally having a chance to relax and put our cares to rest for a week to bask in the sun and make some new friends. The last thing we wanted on that day was to be rebuked by some demonstration.

Unfortunately for us, somebody had a great idea. The weather predictions for the week were terrific. Wouldn't it be great to camp out on the quad for a week? We could make it a homeless demonstration! Now, I understand that there may not be any actual rules against camping out and demonstrating on the quad, but it's like a fart in public. You've got the right, but nobody wants to deal with it and they shouldn't have to.

I think that the only reason this group was allowed to stay there was because they were calling it a demonstration. I'm pretty sure that under any other circumstances, the WPI police would have had any unauthorized fires on the quad put out immediately; but it's politically dangerous to argue with demonstrating groups, so the campfire kept burning all week long.

Homelessness is, by no doubt, a problem worth our attention, but the timing here was way wrong. The students might have responded well to a demonstration inside on another day, but this imposition on our quad during this rare outbreak of spring fever was intolerable. We are already accustomed to putting up with the sight of the wanna-be-homeless occupying the wedge and we don't like it. It looks like hell. The true homeless have an excuse for their offensive appearance. They're stuck in that slovenly state because they don't know how to get out. The wedge occupants, on the other hand, are among the

fortunate ones, so we are angered by the fact that they ignore their abilities, or should I say responsibilities and instead, choose to emulate an unfortunate problem of our society. And it just plain pisses us off that they have the gall to announce their indifferent resignation from civilized society by practicing poverty in our wedge. So when they wanted to impose themselves on us by moving out onto the quad, that was going too far!

We wanted them to take their defaced American flag and disappear, or at least move the playhouse back into the wedge where we have become accustomed to tolerating them. It wasn't about homelessness to us. It was about removing that ugly pile from the quad, and if the school wasn't going to touch it, we had to try...

Throughout the day, a few water balloons had been casually launched at the easy target with little actual dampening effect, but with a cumulative annoyance to the wanna-be-homeless on the quad. By the evening, they'd had about enough. Little did they know, it had only just begun. (Store 24 sold out its entire balloon supply, and even a few boxes of plastic sandwich bags that afternoon.) The volunteer forces crouched out of sight, a balloon (or baggie) in each hand, awaiting the Midnight Signal. From somewhere in Morgan, a single heat-seeking balloon took to the air and dove toward the hibachi grill. After the impact, an irate denizen jumped from his box and shouted, "All Right, That's IT!" and he stormed toward the wedge as if he were going to put an end to the annoyances once and for all. But he had no idea how trivial this little splash was, and that it was already too late. Someone saw that balloon fly and responded with a powerful, elated battle cry, signifying that the time had come for Operation: Saturation.

Dozens of concerned students stood up for their rights and, in a span of less than two minutes, launched at least two bombs each toward the offensive apparition before them. I assure you, dear reader, homelessness was the furthest thing from their minds. This group's occupation of the quad struck a sour note with most students. It was an imposition, a spit in the face saying, "I can make my mess anywhere I want!" But you see, you can't. You have the freedom to speak freely and to print what you like because the public has the option to read what they want. You can not abuse that freedom and dump yourself on our quad for a week, distort the flag that represents those freedoms, and preach down our throats about OUR distorted morals. If you take your freedom beyond the point of offering your views and you impose them upon us, you've gone too far.

We knew it would be misunderstood. We said that they'd call it an anti-homeless denial thing, but it wasn't. And it wasn't entirely a Wedge Rat thing either, although the fact that we already put up with their 24-hour occupation of the wedge benches did make it that much easier, by no doubt. The real issue was that we wanted to remove that which was offensive. The school wouldn't touch it. They even turned the other cheek after it was disclosed that one of the "homeless" had pulled a knife during the event and had to be wrestled to the ground. This incident added to the offensiveness of the group's entire lack of concern for the school community. The balloon attack was not about the Homeless. It was our stand against the social injustices they had imposed upon us. And we'd do it again.

Anonymous

## Think before you speak

Letter to the editor,

I am writing this letter in response to last week's front page article "Homeless: We don't want to know..." First I want to establish my view of the homeless demonstration. I supported the motivation for the demonstration and spent time out there myself but I was not able to stay overnight. Even so, I have two objections to Erik Currin's article. First of all, although the majority of the article is very factual, the first three paragraphs are loaded with opinion, this is evident in lines such as "[a] very simple and bold experiment" and "I can picture that ugly cardboard and plastic phantom of shelter and I feel ashamed that I am in a country that could let that happen." I was under the impression that opinionated articles belong on the opinion page, not the front page.

Second, I have a problem with the lines "Other people did not react so maturely to the exhibition," and "It is their process of denial, of not wanting to face it, that causes a few to lead a group into doing something purely stupid." These seem to be assumptions of what other people think and feel. These kinds of assump-

tions are what cause many of the problems between student groups on campus. Recently, many students have been assuming what others' attitudes and motives are and acting on those assumptions (I know because I was a victim of some verbal abuse because someone assumed he knew my thoughts and attitudes about the demonstration.) I believe that many confrontations could be avoided if people would come forward and speak their minds rather than taking actions on assumptions. (One example of how this worked before is when there was an objection over tie-dyed flags. A few people came forward and talked about their objections and the flag was taken down. No confrontation occurred and both sides were satisfied.) I hope in the future we students can talk more and try to alleviate confrontations such as the recent ones over the homeless demonstration. Also, I would like to see opinionated articles confined to the opinion page.

Susan Heath  
Class of '94

## Both groups should use other methods of expressing views

To the Editor,

I'm all for trying to help the homeless, and I know people who are homeless, but the manner in which the demonstration of two weeks ago was held was atrocious. I myself contributed some money to the fund, and I would like to see a reasonable solution to the homeless problem, but to be honest, I don't know what the solution would be. The basic truth is that giving money or food to the homeless isn't going to solve the problem. So far, I have yet to hear of a plan that would successfully end homelessness, and there may never be one. But that isn't what this article is truly about. My qualm is with the way the entire demonstration was handled. The SSA turned a good cause (helping the homeless) into a bad one.

First of all, the so called shanty was an unrealistic representation for the homeless people. I have lived in New York City and Mexico, and the homeless areas that I have seen there are nothing like the shanty constructed on campus. Give me a break! Homeless people don't have hibachi grills and charcoal, and they don't play frisbee all day either. The important difference is in the neighborhoods most of them live in. They don't camp out on nicely kept grass lawns. A majority of the homeless live in alleys, on sidewalks, or any place where they can find some shelter and heat, often in the worst slum areas of the cities.

The second problem with this demonstration, and the one that bothers me most deals with water balloons and the verbal wars. The people that threw water balloons and yelled verbal slurs at the demonstrators weren't mad at the homeless people, as the article in the last weeks issue of *Newspeak* stated, I can tell you from my views that one major reason that people were pissed off. The defacement and burning of the U.S. flag was an outrage. I know that there is no law against defacing the flag and I don't think there should be, but it doesn't mean that I accept it. Maybe attacking them with water balloons was a bad way to vent frustrations and anger, but compared to what could have happened it was mild. I also know

that in retaliation, one of the protestors attacked a student from Morgan who had thrown a water balloon with a knife and cut his hand. If these are people who want peace, I wonder what their definition of peace is. I think that maybe they have a hatred of the rest of the student body that doesn't confirm to their views. Just because we don't treat and protest everything in our society doesn't mean we don't realize that there are problems in this country and what it stands for, and if you don't like it, you can get the hell out.

Anonymous.

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## LETTERS / COMMENTARY

# Problems with Tradition Day events

Dear Editor,

I am a quiet person who usually keeps quiet. My operating policy is that if you can't say something good about something, don't say anything.

In this case however, I must make an exception. Here is my story. I heard of traditions day a few weeks back and thought it would be a good idea. Posters went up everywhere. I was

disappointed that the events were held on Tuesday rather than on Wednesday when there are fewer classes, and I knew that my classes and project meetings would necessitate that I

miss the event I really wanted to go to, the tour of Higgins house. I wasn't too disappointed though, because the schedules said Tech Bibles were everywhere and that you could go to

Higgins house and get one anytime.

I couldn't get to Higgins house until around 6:00 pm or so. When I got there the lady said that she couldn't find the Tech Bibles and that I could come back tomorrow and get one—she said that they printed enough for the whole student body. So I went back Wednesday around 4:00 so I was sure they would be open. I went up to the receptionist and asked for a Tech Bible. Actually, I asked for three, one for me, my boyfriend, and one for a friend of mine who didn't make it down there on Tuesday. The lady politely responded that there were no more in the office, the events were over, and that I could go and BUY one in the bookstore.

Let me get this straight. Because I didn't skip my classes to go to the events, I have to BUY a Tech Bible when my friends got them for free. And we all know what a bargain outlet the bookstore is. As I told that receptionist, that is just not fair.

Sincerely Disappointed,  
Aureen Cyr

## An explanation of Christianity in a nutshell

Letter to the Editor:

As a result of all the letters flying around concerning God I feel compelled to talk about Christianity personally, but first try to summarize the Christian faith because of the apparent misconceptions. The purpose of this letter is not to argue but to share an important point of view. I am not expecting readers to agree with what I believe.

I will be drawing upon the Bible as the source of these ideas, which after intense study of the book itself and outside evidence I do believe is God writing through men, as it claims. It is an ancient text, yet it will always be the authoritative book of life. It is remarkable how prophecies concerning Jesus that are revealed in the Old Testament become fulfilled in the New, and how the Bible applies to society even today. But the way that the Bible relates to people like you and me at a personal level is its most fascinating aspect.

Whether you believe in the credibility of the Bible or not I'll try to summarize the Christian faith in a nutshell:

In the beginning God originally intended for people to have a peaceful, suffering-free relationship with him but that relationship has been broken because of mankind's initial rebellion against him. We are given free will to be able to believe in and love God at our own volition, but humans chose to go their own way (Genesis 2). A chasm was created between God and humans and what is called sin and suffering entered the world, polluting it. However, we are still special in God's eyes. God revealed to mankind what was right and wrong by establishing absolute moral laws such as the Ten Commandments. No one is close to perfect and thus people carry out sinful action against God—since God is just everyone deserves eternal punishment. Yet God also is merciful and loving—he desires for us to know him.

Since all humans "have sinned and fall short of the glory of God" (Romans 3:23) nobody deserves to enjoy God's presence in heaven. But God provided a way. He came to earth in the form of a man, Jesus Christ. He suffered as a human, and allowed himself to be put to death by his own persecuted people, the Jews, who had worshipped God for generations before. By dying on the cross he bore mankind's punishment for sin on himself. It is belief and trust in Christ and in his sacrificial death and resurrection that allows one to receive sal-

vation in heaven—not by doing good deeds. It is a gift from God, not something to be earned (Ephesians 2:8-9). God has provided the way to know him—Jesus, who is the bridge across the chasm. Christians try to obey the commands of God out of love for him and others, but that is not what determines eternal destiny. The purpose of his commands is to shed light on what is right and wrong, to reveal sin.

That is the simple summary of the Christian faith, which is often distorted (e.g. Hitler, some TV evangelists, cults) but the Bible gives the one true picture of Christianity in the New Testament.

Now I'd like to talk about Christianity as it relates to me. Many people seem to think that belief in God is an unquestionable, imposed set of views. If somebody or something could convince me that God is an absurd idea I would certainly cease to believe it, because I like to think I'm a rational, open-minded person. I'm not a Christian because I can't think of anything better or to cope with life's struggles. I've made a realization from everything I've encountered: physically, philosophically, and spiritually—both good and bad experiences. I am confident in my beliefs. When I consider the Christian faith, all other explanations describing life and the meaning of our existence fall short. For "This is what we speak, not in words taught us by human wisdom but in words taught by the Spirit, expressing spiritual truths in spiritual words. The man without the Spirit does not accept the

things that come from the Spirit of God, for they are foolishness to him, and he cannot understand them, because they are spiritually discerned." -1 Corinthians 2:13-14

It is frustrating to be a Christian when you talk about the treasure you've found and not many take you seriously. Jesus promises forgiveness, salvation, guidance, and answers to prayer for those who choose to believe in him. And in my daily experiences I find that these promises are quite real. Christianity goes beyond religion and philosophy, it involves real experiences in real life. Answered prayer is certainly a remarkable thing to see happen in the lives of other Christians as well as in my own life. I've also encountered people whose lives completely turned around as a result of trusting in Christ, bringing new hope and happiness. My Christian life gives me a happiness and peace of mind no one can take away from me. Learning to trust my life more to God and learning more about him every day through the Bible, fellowship with other Christians, and personal experience is the most exciting thing in my life. To me, observing God working in my life and in others overshadows any argument that God doesn't exist. As the apostle Paul wrote to the Corinthians, "Where is the wise man? Where is the scholar? Where is the philosopher of this age? Has not God made foolish the wisdom of the world? For since in the wisdom of God the world through its wisdom did not know him, God was pleased through the foolishness

of what was preached to save those who believe... For the foolishness of God is wiser than man's wisdom, and the weakness of God is stronger than man's strength." The fact that nowadays society doesn't place much importance on God is neither new nor unusual. A relationship with God is available to everyone, but most choose not to accept it. Yet there is something special for those who find truth in what Christ offers and live by him.

"Here I am! I stand at the door and knock. If anyone hears my voice and opens the door, I will come in and eat with him and he with me." -Jesus Christ

Rob Martino '94

## What happened to my favorite column?

Letter to the Editor,

I am disappointed with the apparent double standards exemplified by the editorial staff in censoring Matt Meyer's column on the grounds that it was meaningless. Why then does Observations from the Asylum get press time at all? I have not read any of the passed over articles, but I am sure they can be no worse than that finely tuned 2 cylinder machine of Alton's, or how to go looking for nude beaches to eat chocolate from Sean Zimmerman. You passed over Matt's supposedly sexual article, and printed many an OBSCENE article from

Sean. Keep in mind that I am not offended by these, just offended that the editors continually deleted one of my favorite columns. Please Matt, KEEP WRITING.

Charles Schletzbaum  
PH '92

Ed. Note: Repeat: Mr. Meyer's column was not censored, but rejected. Second, his column was sexual—but it was rejected because it was also deemed sexist. Lastly, the O.F.T.A. column to which Mr. Schletzbaum refers was printed last year, and a new staff has since taken over.

## The Grappler's Corner

By Brandon Coley  
and Steve Sousa

Steve: First up, I'd like to thank Steven for dropping us that note. You're exactly right, The Legion of Doom is the best tag team around. It will be a truly historic event when they beat the Nasty Boys for the WWF belts. It's a shame, however, that The Hart Foundation lost the titles. The LOD taking the championship from the Nasties just isn't going to be as exciting as an LOD Harts matchup would have been.

Brandon: No kidding. It was a travesty how the Nasties won the belts in the first place. The sooner the LOD kicks butt, the better. Anyway, on to this week's news. Sid Vicious has

finally made up his mind. He's decided to start wrestling in the WWF sometime this fall—after he takes the vacation that the WCW wouldn't give him.

Steve: Now the only question that remains is whether Vince "No, I rule the world" McMahon will force Sid to totally change his personality/name/wrestling style. This practice bothers me. Need I give examples? The Mountie, Mr. Perfect, The Viking (Husss!!), Saba Simba, Akeem, you get the picture.

Brandon: Now wait a minute! Say what you want about The Viking and Saba Simba but Vince McMahon took Curt Hennig and made him Mr. Perfect—the WWF INTERCONTINENTAL Champion! Curt was finally able

to bring out that rule-breaking STYLE that his father, Larry "The Axe" Hennig taught him. Yes, The Mountie's a buffoon, but Mr. Perfect is exactly what I say he is, and I say he's Perfect!

Steve: Which rules does Curt break? Mr. Real American Hulk Hogan cheats more often than Mr. Perfect. His "Perfect" image has actually, in my opinion, held him back from fulfilling his potential. People go after him twice as hard as they otherwise would just to prove he's not perfect. Curt, take it from me, drop The Weasel as your manager, drop perfection as your goal, and you will be a serious challenge to Hulk Hogan.

Brandon: I said rule-breaking STYLE you idiot! Besides, the Earthquake doesn't really break any rules either, but I don't see you chattering on how he would be better off dumping Jimmy Hart and becoming a fan favorite. I also think you'll find that Mr. Perfect cheats more than Hulk Hogan. Just ask Brutus Beefcake how he liked getting hit on the back of the head with Genius's scroll. Speaking of bone-heads like the Genius, I'm reminded of the bone-headed plan of Ted Turner to make characters of movies, of which he owns the rights, into wrestlers. Soon Kevin Sullivan will be wrestling as Merlin and The Wizard of Oz isn't far behind. What a waste.

Steve: Well, let's face it, he's a desperate man. The WCW is quickly losing fans. They had to give away free tickets to their last few Big Events just to fill up the arena (mostly). Now that he has lost Sid Vicious to the WWF, he's forced to try anything to gain fan interest. After all, Ted does own the rights to those movies, so it doesn't cost him any-

thing to try. Speaking of wrestlers taking on the personalities of fictional characters, Brutus "Sweeny Todd" Beefcake has made his return to the WWF after his (for real) accident in July.

Brandon: That's right. He's not wrestling yet, but he opened up an interview segment called "The Barber Shop." The Funeral Parlor had one of its first guests this week—The Ultimate Dingbat. I must admit I enjoyed seeing Undertaker slam Warrior into his coffin. I even laughed when they had to perform CPR on the Warrior due to lack of oxygen. Sadistic I know, but I hate the Dingbat.

Steve: Now we'll find out for sure whether or not the Undertaker is going to last long. If I were a wrestler, the one person I would not want to piss off would be the Ultimate Warrior. Just ask Randy Savage, Andre the Giant, or The Honky Tonk Man. The Undertaker better have Paul Bearer (speaking of stupid personalities) keep an eye on his back, or he might find himself six feet under before too long.

Brandon: Gee, The Warrior's so strong, he can beat up the Honky Tonk Man. PLEASE! Anyway, on to one of my favorite subjects: Rocker Bashing. Here's our top ten list.

TOP TEN REASONS WHY WE HATE THE ROCKERS

10. Marty Janetty 9. They don't do what their Mommy's tell them. 8. Shawn Michaels 7. They have faces only Teeny-boppers could love. 6. They're prepubescent. 5. Marty Janetty. 4. Let's face it, they're losers. 3. Shawn Michaels. 2. Do we really need a reason? and the number one reason why we hate the Rockers: (tie) 1. Marty Janetty 1. Shawn Michaels Steve: Well, that all folks. See you next week.

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## The Wilderness Writer

### Home, Work, and the Native American

By Athena Demetry  
Newspeak Staff

*As he drove to the field in the morning and returned again at night, as he looked after his stock in the pastures, and made his rounds of the pens and barns, doing his chores, there was a joy deep in him, shining, reflecting the sky, like water in a well.*

- Wendell Berry

The traditional American farmer lived his work; there was no division of a twenty-mile stretch of highway between his home and his place of work. His work was not something that he did for eight hours of drudgery, from which he finally escaped to enjoy the leisure time of the rest of his day. No, his place of work was the land, which he shaped and molded and coaxed into a productive order. He honored the land with the honest work of his hands, learning its every feature, and was rewarded with a harvest and a salient joy in life and labor.

Of the farmer's even marginal division between field and homestead the Native Americans knew nothing; the earth was their home in the fullest sense, and they took care of

it as such. They knew every nuance and detail of the land surrounding them, for its bounty ensured their survival. Not only did the earth feed their bellies and provide them with shelter and tools, but it also fed their spirits, forming the basis of their religions. Pueblo lore holds that all human beings, animals and life emerged into this Fifth World from the four worlds below, and the specific Emergence Place for each Pueblo culture - usually a small natural spring - is a spiritual and mythical place. On another level, the Emergence also refers to the Pueblo's spiritual awareness of themselves as a precise cultural identity, tracing their interior journey from a time when they were just one among many forms of life to the specific society of people they now are.

The land also serves as a moral and social guide for certain Native American cultures. The entire cultural identity - beliefs, history, morality - of the Pueblos was contained within the collective memory of its people, who transmitted this identity across generations through the oral narrative, or story. These stories addressed all levels of human experience, from tales of encounters with Apache raiders, to stories about the deer hunt, to stories of adul-

terous couples surprised in the corn field. Associated with each story was a particular place within the landscape - a "name-place" - which served as a constant within the story, a continuous presence to remind the people of how they are to behave. Where a certain event occurred has as much significance as the event itself, so that unless a narrated event is anchored at a specific place, its significance is somehow reduced:

*I think of that mountain called "white rocks lie above in a compact cluster" as if it were my maternal grandmother. I recall stories of how it once was at that mountain. The stories told to me were like arrows. Elsewhere, hearing that mountain's name, I see it. Its name is like a picture. Stories go to work on you like arrows. Stories make you live right. Stories make you replace yourself. The land looks after us - Mr. Benson Lewis, Western Apache*

*Apaches view the landscape as a repository of distilled wisdom, a stern but benevolent keeper of tradition, an ever-vigilant ally in the efforts of individuals and whole communities to put into practice a set of standards for social living that are uniquely and distinctively their own.* - Keith Basso

The Indians were not abstract "lovers of nature." They loved particular locations and specific aspects of their environment. Nature represented the ultimate source of life; it could withhold and it could sustain, and the Indians both exploited and revered it. They set fire to the land to increase its productivity. They killed animals though they recognized them as kin, as brother, as fellow holders of spirit:

Each ant, each lizard, each lark is imbued with great value simply because the creature is there, simply because the creature is alive in a place where any life at all is precious. - Leslie Marmon Silko

We have seen Dances With Wolves. We have watched the gentle humor, the measured justice, the love, the wisdom, and the savagery with which these people conducted themselves. We have felt the shame and horror of what we as white invaders did to destroy entire native cultures, entire landscapes, entire species. We have heard endless sermons by

environmentalists about how the Indians lived "in harmony" with Nature. In the face of these images I can't help but to rebel against what must surely be a gross simplification of the diverse people who made up the hundreds of separate cultures which were the Native American tribes. What do I, a white, middle-class, fairly sheltered student know about the complex spirituality and culture of "The Indians?" What do I know of a people who had forty names for different parts of each leaf? who could sense different vibrations emanating from different parts of a landscape? who knew exactly when in January or February to plant a certain variety of wheat which grows only in soft winter rains, not in water from the ground? Of these and many other subtleties of the native American psyche I have no conception, so what right do I have to speak of it with any authority?

We are searching for an alternative to the Judeo-Christian heritage, which has left us the legacy to be fruitful and multiply, and fill the earth and subdue it; and have dominion over the fish of the sea and over the birds of the air and over every living thing that moves upon the earth (Genesis). We are looking to Eastern religions - Taoism, Zen Buddhism - and to the Native American religions, which place humans within the context of a greater system of life. We are attempting to find a system of values through which we realize that we are fully dependent on the Earth for our well-being. Let's borrow from the values of Native American tradition, but let's also seek to allow the remaining American Indians to preserve their unique heritage as only they can.

*Every part of this earth is sacred to my people. Every shining pine needle, every sandy shore, every mist in the dark woods, every meadow, every humming insect. All are holy in the memory and experience of my people.*

*We know the sap which courses through the trees as we know the blood that courses through our veins. We are part of the earth and it is part of us.*

- Chief Seattle

## Computer Science discussion an example for other departments

By Erik Currin  
Newspeak Staff

Last Monday at 4:30 p.m., the CS majors gathered to give input into the direction of and the decision making for the Computer Science Department. Professor Kinicki, head of the CS department, headed the discussion. Availability of computer resources was a big topic, and some solutions were tabled. Other things discussed were scheduling of classes and what students thought about it. Specific courses and teachers were discussed in order to give the students a chance to show their concern with them or to simply complain.

Overall, the meeting went very well, with a

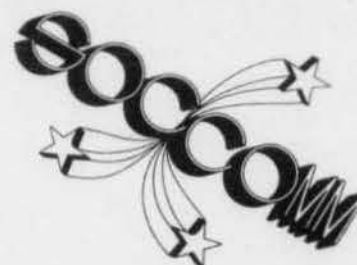
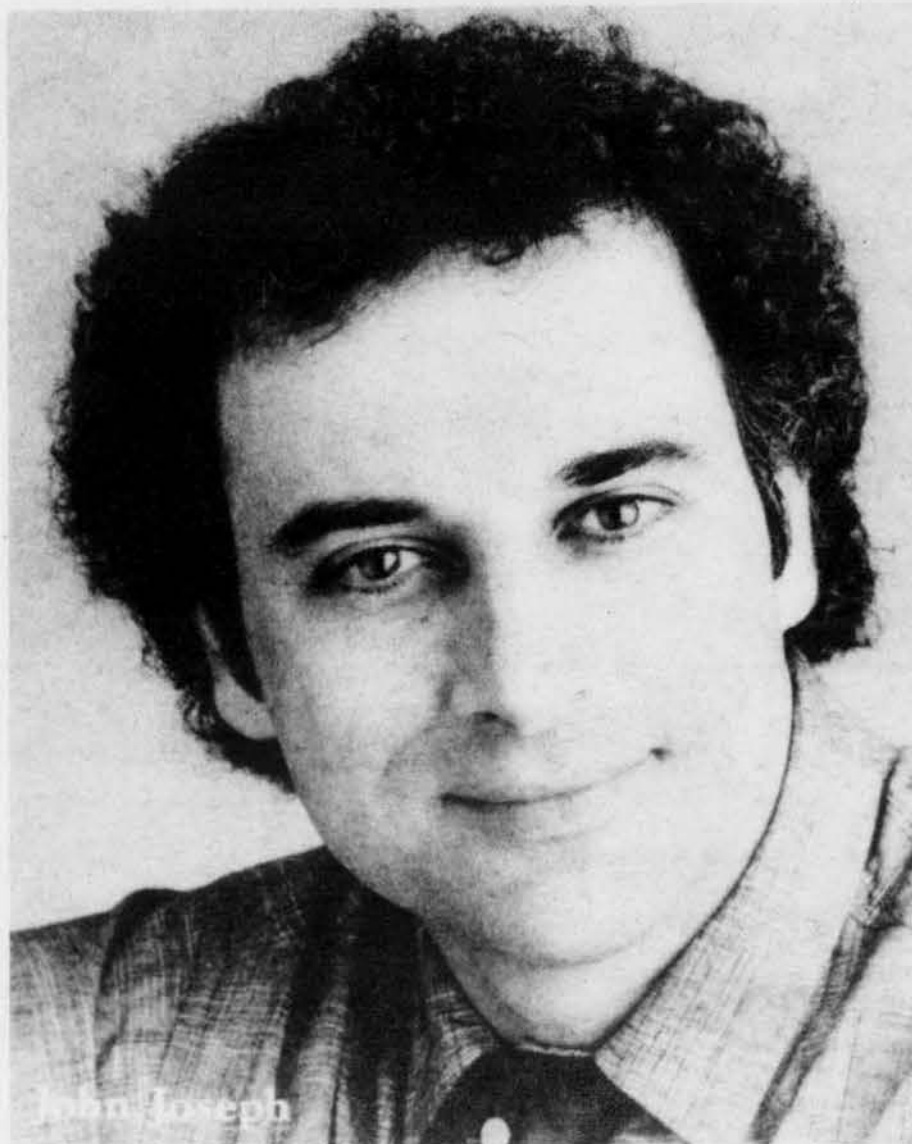
lot of things discussed and explained. Students thought it would be a good idea to have a schedule much like: C I+II, Assembly I+II, and then Scheme I+II. This would take a lot of pressure off of Freshmen, who would not have to face the work load of scheme in their first year.

Other departments should look at this example carefully. It is a good way to get input back from students in an open discussion format. Not only informational, it makes the students feel good about their department, that they can be heard and can change things. I think every department should try it. It is a great idea that I wouldn't want to see disappear.



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SPORTS

# Softball team defeats MIT; loses to Wheaton and SMU

WPI Sports News

The Engineer softball team dropped to 4-6 after a 1-3 week. WPI defeated MIT 7-4 on April 9, lost to Wheaton 9-2 on April 10, and dropped a doubleheader at SMU 4-1, 4-3 on April 13.

The Engineers emerged from the game with MIT on April 9 victorious by the score 7-4. Freshman Christie Jones provided the offensive fireworks with four hits in four trips to the plate, one a round tripper. Jones also had three RBIs. Freshman Chrissy Gagnon allowed just five hits and one earned a run in going the distance for her fourth win of the season.

WPI struggled early in the game against Wheaton giving up six runs in the first three innings, too much to overcome as the Engineers lost 9-2. Sophomore Laurie McCabe tripled in her first at bat, driving in the first run. Junior Billi-Jo Schachner also had a run scoring single for WPI.

In the first game versus SMU, Jones continued her torrid pace at the plate with two hits in three trips to the plate. Jones is now hitting .533 and has a .7000 slugging percentage. Schachner had the only other hit for WPI. In the nightcap, sophomore shortstop Nickie Hunter went 2-2 with a sacrifice bunt. Junior left fielder Marion Miller had two hits with an RBI. Jones added two RBIs in the losing effort.

# Tennis wins two of three matches

WPI Sports News

The WPI men's tennis team is currently 2-3 after winning two of the three matches last week.

WPI started the week out nicely with a 5-4 victory over Wheaton College. Freshman Kirk Menanson, sophomore Derek Ezovski, freshman Dan Beauregard and sophomore Matt Cote won their singles matches while Ezovski and Cote teamed in doubles for the fifth Engineer victory.

The Engineers faced their only setback of the week with a shutout loss to Babson before

bouncing back and rolling over Nichols, 9-0. Menanson won at first singles to run his singles record to 3-2, and Pierre Schrappe and Gunther Schrappe on at second and third singles. Beauregard, Ezovski, and Cote also won their singles matches to totally put the match out of reach. Menanson and Pierre, Beauregard and Aftab Yusuf, and Ezovski and Cote finished out the scoring for WPI in doubles play.

In other action, the men's golf team is currently 3-8. WPI defeated Babson 439-441 with sophomore Rick Wuensch earning medalist honors with a low of 80. Sophomore Mark Staewski followed Wuensch with a score of 82.

# Men's track team places third



NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO / BYRON RAYMOND

Toby Dergstrom reaches high in the long jump on Saturday

by John Guris  
Class of '94

The WPI men's track team placed third in the Trinity/Tufts/USCGA track meet Saturday. Individually senior Brian Daly won with a triple jump of 42'9.5" while senior

David Berthiaume won the steeplechase in 9:34.3. Senior Steven Sprague took first in the 110 high hurdles with a 15.47, and senior Mike Thibert threw the shot 46'6.25" to take first. Tom Mover jumped 6'4" to clinch first in the high jump, and to finish off the top scorers from WPI junior

# Men's Lacrosse faces Bentley in tough match



BYRON RAYMOND / NEWSPEAK STAFF PHOTO

WPI Men's Lacrosse team defends against the Bentley bunch

The WPI Men's Lacrosse Club faced off with Bentley Thursday night. After a tough sixty minutes the game ended in a 5 to 15,

defeat for WPI making their record 2-8. The club was lead by Senior Stephen Burri and Sophomore Brian Daley.

# WPI Baseball continues to struggle

WPI Sports News

The Engineers continued to struggle and are currently 4-13. After cruising past Mass. Maritime 10-2, the Engineers lost to Brandeis 21-1 on April 11 and stopped a doubleheader to WNEC 10-3 and 7-4.

WPI began the week in excellent fashion by demolishing Mass. Maritime 10-2 on April 9 behind the superb pitching of Holy Name product senior Jon Nattanville. Nattanville went the distance allowing nine hits while striking out

five. The Engineers were led by a brigade of Freshmen. Shortstop Mike Ganley was 2-4, catcher Tom Mitchell was 2-2 with a double and two walks and Scott Beauchemin was 1-2 with a double and two RBIs. Sophomore Len Soto chipped in with two hits in four at bats.

In the doubleheader with WNEC, sophomore Joe Rousseau went 3-8 with the first homer of his collegiate career as well as three RBIs. Ganley had two doubles in four at bats. Freshman Ted Brown was 2-3 with a run scored in the nightcap.

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## NEWS

# Anyone for a Big Mac??

by Denise Fitzgerald  
President of the Vegetarian Society

During the week of April 8-12 the Vegetarian Society collected donations for the Homeless. Many members of the Vegetarian Society are also members of Students for Social Awareness, but we did not directly take part in the Homeless Shanty Town on the quad. Whether or not you agree with the method that SSA used, please listen to the message they were trying to present. There are 4,000 homeless in Worcester, and 4 million homeless in the U.S. Many of them are children, and many of them need help. Scott Schaefer-Duffy, who works with the homeless, spoke at WPI last week

about the severity of the problem. He told us about the homeless in Washington D.C. and how they rummage through garbage cans for Big Mac Containers, hoping to find some of the sauce that had fallen from the Big Mac. Can you imagine being that hungry, that desperate?

The Vegetarian Society collected approximately \$200 and 10 bags of groceries, and I would like to personally thank everyone who donated, including Living Earth, Shaws, and Big D. The donations were delivered to the Mustard Seed, a local soup kitchen, on Thursday at 4:30. The main dining area of the Mustard Seed is not very large, but it was already filled to capacity

and there were people waiting in a long line outside. When I saw the number of people who needed food my elation about the amount of food and money we had raised quickly diminished. It is satisfying to think that a donation of 50 cents or a dollar will help, but there is much more that can be done. Next year we will be doing more, perhaps working in the Mustard Seed. I encourage anyone who cares about this problem to join us, whether or not you are a vegetarian or care about vegetarian issues. We will not solve the homeless problem, but we can help a few people by simply caring.

## Four Humanities awards given out for outstanding projects

by Erik Currin  
Newspeak Staff

On Tuesday, April 16th (Traditions Day), the awards for outstanding projects in the Humanities were given out. The presentation is the oldest existing WPI tradition, dating back to 1879 when students received prizes for the best essay. Today, the award goes to the students who are considered to have the best Sufficiency presentation. Professor David Dollenmayer handed the certificates out to the recipients of the awards, who each received a check.

Usually, there are only three awards given out, but this year four were selected, simply because none could be

eliminated from the top. The winners were Athena Demetry for "The Individual in Israeli and Palestinian Literature", Benard Dion for "The Risk of Slavery: Warning Through Structure in 'Benito Cereno'", John A. MacNeill for his musical work, "Tellurian Suite for Synthesizers, Clarinet and Flute", and Joseph M. Sabatini for "The Machine Gun as a Reflection of American Industry."

The committee was pleased with the quality of the sufficiencies and stated that the selection process was not easy. There were fifty-six entries in all, a high number to choose from,

## Students accepted into the training phase of PEP

Counseling and  
Development Center

Members of the Peer Education Coordinating Committee extend congratulations to the following students who have been accepted into the training phase of the WPI Peer Education Program ("P.E.P.")!

Andrade, David  
Buzby, Jared  
Charland, Jennifer  
Clifton, Christine  
Cooke, James  
Cornell, Dayna  
Council, Chad  
Demarest, Peter  
Demers, Lee Anne  
Doody, Jason  
Eaton, Daniel  
Gilman, Amy  
Hedstrom, Ryan  
Hiscox, Senya  
Hudson, Lisa  
Lamkin, Kathleen  
LeBoeuf, Michele  
Mann, David  
Marzano, Lynn

McHugh, Tara  
Moore, Sean  
Resca, Peter  
Shiel, Jennifer  
Single, Thomas  
Tjie, Yee-Fung  
Vescio, Juliet  
Waterhouse, Kathy  
West, Michelle  
Wilke, Jennifer  
Wilkinson, James  
Wood, Jennifer

The following are members of SMART/SADD (Students Making Alcohol Responsibility Theirs)/(Students Against Drunk Driving) and STAAR (Students Teaching AIDS Awareness Responsibility) and will also be participating in the Peer Education Program:

tion Program:

SMART/SADD Members:

Branco, Fran  
Currin, Erik  
Cyr, Aureen  
Flinton, Dave  
Jalbert, Renee  
McMahon, Melissa  
Morse, Gregory  
Phelps, Jay  
Pelleren, Gregg

STAAR Members:

Bailly, Julie  
Ekinci, Fatma  
Kschinka, Valerie  
LaFountain, Renee

Computer Science Colloquium - Friday, April 26, 1991 11:00 a.m. Fuller Labs 311

11:00 a.m.: USING ATTRIBUTE GRAMMARS TO SEPARATE THE LOGICAL AND PHYSICAL DOCUMENT - Rosemary C. Reid, Digital Equipment Corporation

11:30 a.m.: HEURISTIC LINE BALANCING ALGORITHMS - William T. Krantz

## New members inducted into Arnold Air and Silver Wings Societies

The Col. James T. Murray Squadron of the Arnold Air Society and the Robert H. Goddard Flight of the Silver Wings Society held their spring initiation installment of officers. The Arnold Air Society is a service made up of Air Force Cadets. Silver Wings Society is a service organization of students which supports Arnold Air Society. Both groups do service work for the community and school. This was the chartering of the Silver Wings Flight here at WPI. The new Arnold Air Members are Scott Pease and Michael Sacovich. The new officers are: Commander- Derek Morrisette, Deputy Commander- Terry Crochetiere, Deputy of Operations- Toby Higgins, Director of Information Management- Chris Scruton, Comptroller- Scott Pease, Public Affairs- Scott Burbank, Chaplain/Logistics- Audra McCall,

Director of Training- Daniel Walsh. The charter members of the Silver Wing Flight are: Commander- David Andrade, Vice Commander- Donna Villa, Director of Operations- Sherri Curria, Administration Officer- Yee-Fung Tjie, Public Affairs Officer- David Willis, Comptroller- Lee Ann Demers, AAS/AFA Liaison Officer- Doreen Burrell, members- Pete Anamasi, Michelle Boucher, Dantel Eaton, Lynn Marzano, Tara McHugh, Patrick Miller, Beth Newton, Nicole Senosk, Jeanette Spinda, Jane Weddleton, Brenda Yagmin and Kris Zierold. The advisor of both groups is Capt. Shannon Crowley, USAF, Department of Aerospace Studies. Both groups have many Service projects planned for next year.

# MASSACHUSETTS COLLEGE IMMUNIZATION LAW AMENDED

EFFECTIVE AUGUST, 1991,

1. **"EVERY** full-time undergraduate or graduate student born after 1956 and
2. **EVERY** full-time or part-time undergraduate or graduate student in a health science program, regardless of birthdate, who is in contact with patients,

**MUST** present a physician's certificate that such student has received the following immunizations:

- (a) at least one dose of mumps and rubella vaccine(s)
- (b) **TWO** doses of live measles vaccine given at least one month apart beginning at **OR** after 12 months of age; and
- (c) a booster dose of Tetanus/Diphtheria within the past 10 years."

This law applies to **ALL** currently enrolled, returning WPI students as well as entering freshmen.

This law is a significant change from previous requirements. In the past the requirement has been for only one (1) dose of measles vaccine. **ALL WPI** students must check their immunization records to determine their status and if needed obtain the additional measles vaccine and provide Health Services with this information **BEFORE** returning to school for A-term.

For further information and to check the status of your immunization records  
please call the WPI Health Services  
831-5520



## NEWS

## WPI Health Services issues health update

During the past two years, there has been a significant increase in the number of measles cases reported to the Center for Disease Control (CDC) including reports of outbreaks on over 70 college campuses. The measles outbreaks of the past two years has indicated that the national immunization policy is not working. A majority of cases have occurred in individuals who have been immunized on or after 15 months of age suggesting that a single dose of measles vaccine may not provide adequate protection.

For this reason, the Public Health Council of Massachusetts has approved a revised set of immunization

regulations. The revised regulations include a **second dose of measles vaccine for students entering engineering college.** These regulations become effective August 1, 1991.

This law is a significant change from previous requirements and may mean a visit to your physician to obtain the required additional dose of measles vaccine. **The WPI Health Service will not be able to provide required second dose, however, we are available to check the health records currently on file for you and apprise you of your immunization status and needs.**

Self reported immunization records

are NOT acceptable. Therefore, you must submit one of the following:

1. A copy of your immunization record from a school indicating receipt of the required immunization; or
2. Laboratory evidence of immunity to measles; or
3. Proof that the student meets the standards for medical or religious exemption set forth in M.G.L. c.76, s. 15c.

If you have any questions concerning your own immunization status please feel free to call the WPI Health Services, 831-5520.

## Islam / A religion of peace

by Rizwan Qureshi  
Class of '92

The religion of the Muslims is called Islam. This is an Arabic word meaning peace and submission. Islam is a religion of peace, freedom, love and affection. Indeed, the Muslim greeting with the words "As-salamu alaykum" (peace be upon you) and its response "Wa alaykum as salam" (and peace be with you too) shows the extreme feeling of mutual love and affection which Muslims show to one another. Islam is also a religion of submission, not to human beings, nor to any creatures of the world, but to God, or Allah, as he is known to Muslims.

Islam is a complete code of life and its teachings cover all aspects of a Muslim's life, from the tiniest point to world-wide issues. Besides prayers and fasting, politics and business affairs also form part of a Muslim's religion, and festivals and celebrations too, play an important role in the life of Muslims all over the world.

Officially, Islam recognizes only two festivals - 'Id al-Fitr and 'Id al-Adha. These are related to Ramadan

(the month of fasting, which ended very recently) and the Hajj (pilgrimage to Mecca). Strictly speaking, these are not festivals but are two to the five Pillars of Islam (the basic duties which all Muslims follow throughout their lives).

All Muslims fast during the month of Ramadan. The festival 'Id al-Fitr is celebrated at the end of Ramadan.

The Hajj is undertaken by Muslim pilgrims in the last month of the Islamic year (Dhul-Hijjah), and toward the end of this period, the festival of 'Id al-Adha is celebrated.

Although there are only these two religious festivals in Islam, Muslims in some parts of the world celebrate certain occasions of Islamic history, particularly those related to the life of the Prophet Muhammad.

These occasions include Milad-un-Nabi (the Birthday of the Prophet Muhammad), Lailatul Bara'at (the Night of Forgiveness), Lailatul Mi'raj (the Night of the Ascent), 'Ashura (a historical day of fasting), and Muharram (New Year's day).

## Eid day / A day of happiness and celebration

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The end of Ramadan is marked with the day of Eid-ul-Fitr. Eid day is a day of happiness and celebration. We celebrate this day in thankfulness to God, Allah, for giving us another opportunity in our life to witness the blessings of the month of Ramadan. We thank Allah that He provided us an occasion of self-discipline and self-improvement.

Eid is like a graduation day. When a student works hard and goes through the discipline and rigors of study and hard work he enjoys the graduation day with a great sense of accomplishment and gratitude for the experience. In the same way, a Muslim appreciates the discipline and training of the month of Ramadan, and gives thanks to Allah, our Lord, our guide, for showing us the method of self-improvement.

Eid is a day of union, of gathering, and of brotherhood. Muslim families gather together on this day, greet each other. It is a day when people embrace one another and revive their brotherhood. Eid embrace has a special meaning. It is an embrace of happiness, of

joy, of blessings of Allah, of forgiveness, and a pledge for solidarity.

Eid is also a day of charity and kindness. On this day, a Muslim does not want to see any others sad. We go and look for the needy people. This is why Prophet Muhammad (p.b.u.h.) told us that God has instituted a special charity to be given on this day, the Sadaqat-ul-Fitr. This charity has to be given on Eid to the poor and the needy so that they can also participate in the happiness of Eid. Sadaqat-ul-Fitr is given before the prayer is performed. It can be given during the month of Ramadan.

Eid is also a day of remembrance.

Remember the people who were with you last Eid, but are not with you this Eid. Remember them in your prayers. If one has lost his parents or relatives: remember them at this time. Also remember other members of the community; people who served the Muslim community and served the Muslim Ummah, and are no longer with us.

Simply speaking, Eid is one of the days, a very significant one indeed, of Muslim Lunar Calendar which brings all Muslims together to celebrate a joyous festival.

Eid Greetings and best wishes to everyone!



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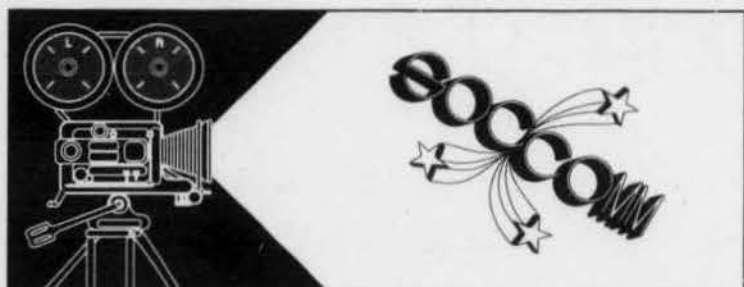
## Correction

In last week's issue, Newspeak incorrectly stated that David Mann was Class of 1993. He is actually Class of 1992. Newspeak is sorry for any problems this error created.

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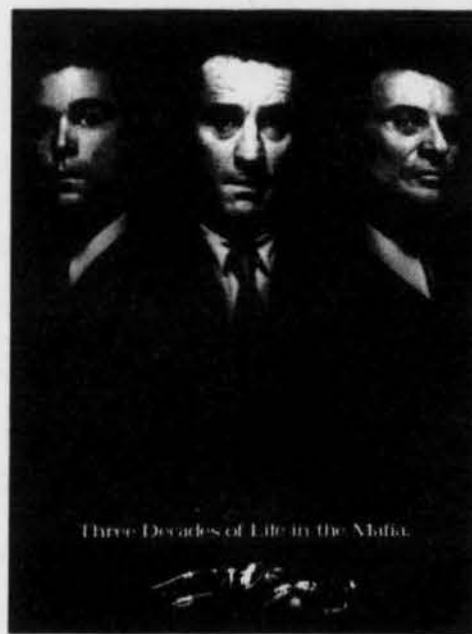


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## CLUB CORNER

## Alpha Phi Omega

Well, the school year is almost over. That might explain why these things are getting shorter. First and most importantly, congratulations to Prof. Paul Davis on being initiated. Sorry, to Sue for not being mentioned in the New Voices group. Finally, the shrinking list of things to do....

## RED SOX GAME

It is today. We are leaving from the wedge at 5:00.

## UMOC

Voting and table sitting is this week.

## TRIVIA CONTEST

This is the ultimate challenge. Big bro's vs. the little's. It is on Thursday the 25. Rob is the MC, Cetta is the hostess, and Keith is the judge.

## SUMMER TRIP

Sue Carlson has offered her cottage from July 19-21. It is in South Lyme, Connecticut. Hope everyone can come!!! GRADUATING PERSONS

Do you want to be on the alumni mailing list? If so, give Kevin your address and \$5.00 (cash or check made out to APO)

**DORK, DORK, DOPEY, DORK** Robb Tarr can't spell... can too!... can not... can too Let's see how many rumors APO brotherhood can make up about the pledges and brothers Hi H.B. Ditzzy misses Dumb! Awesome party dudes!!! (sigh) where's my big brother? Don't slug on me. My little bro- the bowling God!! Freedom, I won't let you down, I will not give you up, I got to have faith in my sound it's the one good thing that got. All is Groovy!! Arghh!! Hey Ed, how's that ingrown? We need a ride to the shareholder's meeting... My stick (staff) is bigger than yours! Where did you want me to touch, Matt? Hmmm, that might take some thought, then again it won't. Watch out for Keith!! I finally saw my big brother!! Ed & Buhl crusin' the grade schools!! The 17 and under club starts again. Women are weird, men are weirder says who?! **AIR BALL!** Connor, you lucked out. Next time she'll be home. Good party guys!! AL...Nevermind!! Dave!! Help!! She's tickling me!!! Frazzled?! Me?! Why do you ask? Let me strip your stick. Hey-don't stick your stick where it's not invited Hey, ED I like your snoopy! I can't believe the bird bit me! Hey Chad, keep your hands out of where the don't belong. Don't forget Ed is Christopher Robin, Dave Friedman's rabbit, Rob's pooh, Cetta's Kanga, and Steve is Roo. Enough with the vote, I am going to break the quorum! Prediction-Kev had a few too many at the last party! July 19-21 **BETHERE!!** That's all for now. See Ya Later. ME (Dopey Dork)

## Fencing Club

Greetings fencers! I hope things are going well this term. We are still having practice Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, so try to come if you can.

Now on to more important things. As many of you know, the Team has never really had a budget so the Armorer has asked me to inform you that all equipment will be collected before May 1, 1991. Return your equipment before May 1st, or things might go bad for you, as it is club property. Should you wish to keep your equipment over the Summer, then see Mark or myself about leaving a deposit for your stuff. Nothing personal, but we can't afford to lose any equipment.

Well, I hope the rest of your term goes well, and I hope to see you all at practice.

Attack, parry riposte, counter riposte, touch left!

Sean

## Lens and Lights

Okay, let's try this again. Congrats to everyone involved with New Voices 9. Yes everyone L&Lish (and I suppose Masque people can include themselves in this congratulations)... I think we (L&L) covered ALL aspects of theatre this time. Playwrights, directors, actors, lighting, sound, set... Wow! Amazingly the roof stayed up and Jach thinks its the "Third Wonder at WPI" (next to our Koyannis-quatsi and Chinese Magic Review setups). Whatever, it was great!

As term end draws nearer, moving out of Alden gets closer. If you have time, **HELP MOVE!!!** Please? Time set for our leaving is still up in the air... Oh as for the Spring Picnic, an informal gathering might occur (Stoffel suggested a beer fest), but there will be a picnic held in the early fall (hopefully we can pull more freshman with it).

Did Bobcat put the mic any closer than 3 feet to his mouth at any point in time? (Not that he needed to) **FIRE!!!** Stab stab stab... (We should be getting the words to that). Do not try this at home kiddies.

Today's pop quiz: What's clipping? What's professionalism? Are two sheep better than one? Why are eyes chalked on everyone's jeans? What's that buzz in the system?

A clue, a clue, my kingdom for a clue! Screw it this is the end... **BYE!!!**

## Muslim Student Association

MSA's executive committee wishes EID Mubarak to everyone. We hope the day went just the way you wanted it to go. Term D is coming to an end soon. We wish you good luck on your exams.

**EID GREETINGS TO EVERYONE!**

## Pugwash

Hey you guys (and gals, no sexism in this newspaper) on Friday the 26th of April, at 3:30 pm, your own WPI Student Pugwash chapter is having a "Come to Pugwash", (food included!!!!), get-together, and \*you\* are invited.

Why, you may ask, are we inviting you to Pugwash? Because Pugwash is a small town in Scotland.... and since we can't take you there, we just decided to tempt you with the idea of the faraway town. Also it just so happens that \*we\* want \*you\*... (to not give us that funny-looking questioning face when we mention the word.) So here's your unique chance to come (and do something \*educational\* like learn about something new? - nah!) and eat pizza and rap with us a bit.... yes, we do talk... no, we aren't talking pugs! (and just because we might enjoy pizza does not mean that we are related to deformed green reptiles, either!) so come on by! eat pizza! (and find out that at one time Einstein held a meeting in pugwash, scotland....)

## Science Fiction Society

Question 1001: Have you ever blown off an SFS meeting to take the 1000 question purity test? (Remember, technicalities count.)

Well since (shelves) just about everyone (shelves) was down in the lower wedge finding out whether they (shelves) were pure, this week's meeting (shelves) was kinda slow... It (shelves) was interesting having only (shelves) ten members and four (shelves) dozen donuts though. (shelves) We tried (shelves) to have a real meeting, (shelves) bringing up topics such

as (shelves) some gaming convention or (shelves) another this summer that I can't (shelves) for the life of me remember (shelves) anything about now, (shelves) but it didn't really work (shelves) very well. I guess (shelves) the SFS (shelves) really doesn't have (shelves) anything (shelves) to do (shelves) for the rest (shelves) of the (shelves) year. (shelves) (shelves) A shame, that.

Quote o' the week: "Sure, I'll write the club corner." -some Acting Ensign guy

P.S. One more thing... the library still needs shelves. We might want to do something about that.

And the winner of the 'Least violent and most PC Children's Screenplay' is...Dudly Dooright.

-CHEER- -CHEER-

Thank you. I'd like to thank the academy and all those people that have supported me in my career and nuts to you that didn't.

—Today's live telecast of the PC Academy Awards is sponsored by the ACLU. If you aren't PC, we'll sue you.

OK the kidding aside. This week in the saga of the SFS...nothing happened. Those that chose to go to the meeting found four other (build shelves) people waiting there to greet them. Wow. Don't get too over (build shelves) zealous people. Oh, there were 4 dozen donuts, but what can one do with the donuts that weren't eaten...you people are (build shelves) really disgusting! I would have taken then to some friends that were hungry.

Anyway, the end of the year approaches and very little is happening. Our president wants us to (build shelves) do something and our secretary is paranoid. I think we should (build shelves) have a ten keg party or something, but that's just me. Well, until next week: "TOP 10 ELF PICKUP LINES 5. I'm a magical being. Take off your bra."

## Society of Women Engineers

Correction: The Appreciation Ceremony invitations should read: RSVP - Janet Scott 756-6575. (The telephone number was misprinted, sorry!) Please RSVP today! The ceremony will be held from 4:30 to 5:30pm this Thursday,

April 25, in Gompel's. Prof. Helen Vassalo will be our guest speaker. Please attend this ceremony that is taking place in your honor! The "Day in the Life of a WPI Student" was held last Thursday, April 18. Ten girl club members participated in the event. The girls had a great time learning about engineering and getting an inside look at college life. SWE would like to thank Prof. Dittami from the Chemistry Department and both Prof. Torrey and Prof. Butler from the Electrical Engineering Department for their class demonstration presentations.

## Students for Social Awareness

This week, I'll begin with a quote...

"It is better to risk saving a guilty person than to condemn an innocent one." -Voltaire

At this week's meeting, as we will be discussing the effects of the Shantytown yet further, I would again like to invite EVERYONE, no matter WHAT you thought of those boxes on the quad, to show up. The discussion will be getting under way around 6:30 in Salisbury Lounge, and promises to be interesting. Anyone wishing to contribute in absentia can send comments or questions via e-mail to [ssa@wpi.wpi.edu](mailto:ssa@wpi.wpi.edu) or to the ssa mail box.

After the meeting, we will be showing a video called "Nowhere to Hide; Ramsey Clark in Iraq." This movie was filmed inside Iraq during the war and promises to provide insight into the true state of affairs of that country.

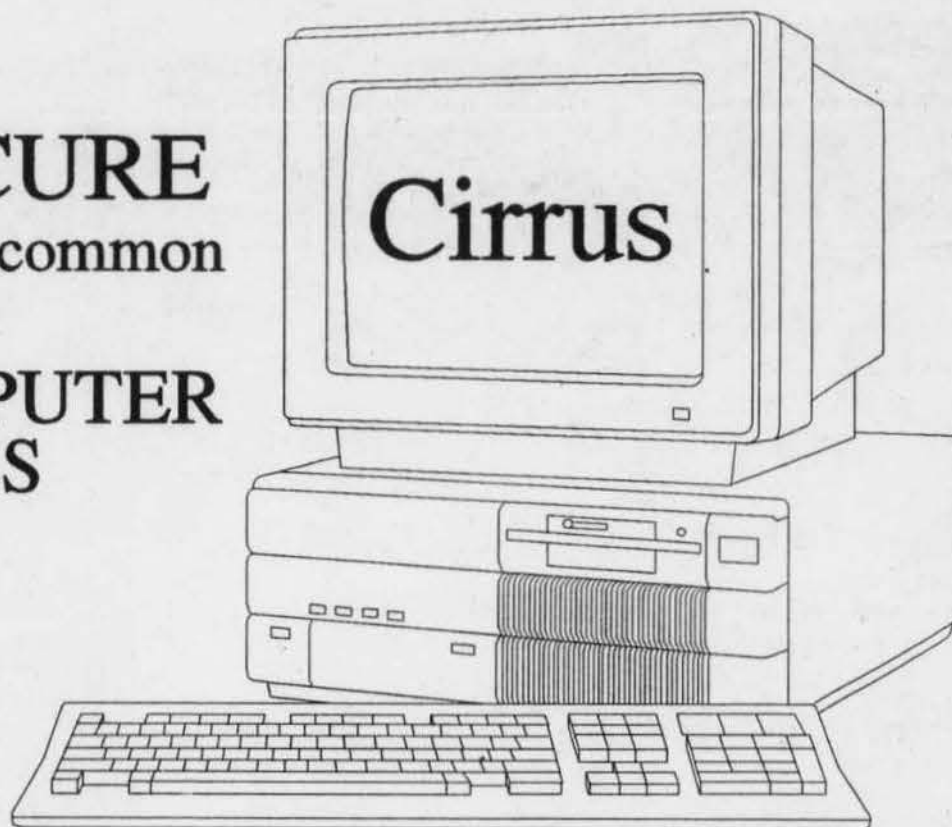
The SSA Barbeque will be held on Friday, May 3, tentatively on the lawn of Higgins House. It will be a friendly and informal way to say goodbye for the summer.

And what of next year? The entire character of the club will change. With the exit of many of the former die-hard members, we look forward to much change over the next year. We will be reviewing our constitution early on, for new members and "old" ones alike, and I expect that we will get back, as we now are, to our old discussion-oriented meetings.

Later, all!

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GREEK CORNER

Alpha Chi Rho

Time sure flies... with about 2 weeks left in the term, glimpses of summer are enticing us all. The Around the World bash was a blast, as usual. (Cleanup the next morning was something less than fun for a few people, however)

A robust notification of a "job well done" to Dupes for making this year's Night in Chi Rho a large success. By the way, you undergrad MEs can stop trembling, because Dupes is not going to be a TA next year, he's bound for Cornell instead! Best of luck.

The seniors had quite a hearty Appreciation Dinner prepared courtesy of Mark & Mark, the Donahue/Gibelli Duo. (One does the work, one gets in the way, you decide which is which)

Happy 21st to Hosen Rosen! The Crafty Move of the week goes to Schiller, who somehow passed for Dinis... maybe they were separated at birth. (With these Navy guys, you never know what can happen)

Great job to Darth Bongor for his masterful takeover during the power vacuum created when punts O'Connor and Colombo left on Wednesday!

The pool tourney is in paralysis, i.e. get those games played ya' cowards! And hey, lets donate cash to reinforce what we all know already.. Pete is the Ugly Man on Campus, bar none! (I wonder if he will scare away the freshmen during orientation?)

Oh well, see ya soon for the term finale...

Alpha Gamma Delta

First off I would like to welcome all our new pledges! We are very excited that you have decided to pledge and hope you enjoy every minute of it. Remember these are the best days of your life. Congratulations to our actresses for their outstanding appearances in New Voices 9. My special award for "Courage in the Eye of Fear" goes to Christine Cafarella for her especially glamorous dancing in New Voices. We all wish we had the courage to go to such lengths for our sufficiency. Last Tuesday's Traditions Day was great. Our special thanks to Jodi and the Student Alumni Society for all their efforts on the Car Rallye with SAE. Together we had lots of fun while raising money for our respective charities. The Tri-Sorority Soccer Game on Sunday showed the boys that the girls can play too. The Alpha Gams were very impressive with their teamwork! and skill? Anyway Recognition '91 on Sunday was great and we liked to congratulate all who received awards. You've worked hard and deserve it. Well, Welcome to the sixth week of D-Term. We're almost home! In closing, I'd like to wish a

belated birthday to Pam Mamacos (I'm sorry I forgot) and Congratulations on your job! Get ready for Summer!!!

Alpha Tau Omega

First, I want to get one thing straight. Not having an article in last week's paper wasn't my fault. If you don't believe me, then ask Ezo. He'll explain it to you. Speaking of Ezo, Mac told Alicia why everyone calls him "Puppy". You're going to have to ask Mac why because I can't say.

I don't know what was the meaning behind the Phi Sig Sig raid Wednesday night. (Fork you too!) By the way, when you stated that Dara was moving on to bigger and better men, it made me ask myself one question. How many at a time?

Brownie is finally getting the treatment he deserves. Max and Uncle Mitty decided to take the annoyance factor into their own hands. Brownie gives Max a warm greeting when Max "let's him know" he's home from work. Keep your distance from Mitty. He's armed and dangerous with that anti-annoyance pistol.

At the house meeting, Kniggy said to get rid of snack clean-up because nobody does it. Mac added to that saying get rid of beer because nobody drinks it. When will Chapman do his work party? Matty K. is getting job offers from all over for squaring off plants.

I hope everyone watched the fight Friday night. Dawg Balls is looking for some prospects for Tuesday night boxing. Garret turned down his challenge worth \$17.2 million. Her didn't even want to show off his kickboxing "techniques" either. Fiacco, how's your shoulder? It would be better if you didn't try to be a tough guy. Hey Grimm, four more days. Good luck - you'll need it.

Delta Phi Epsilon

TWO more weeks - No, I mean 1 week and 3 days (not counting today). Boy, didn't this year just fly by? (Yeah, right). All you seniors better keep in touch and COME BACK AND VISIT. (Hint Hint) All the cutesy little gifts we gave you last week could never begin to express to you guys how much your sisterhood means to us. Remember, once a Deepher, always a Deepher.

Congratulation to Val, Julie, and Kay for being part of the Outstanding Student Organization. You guys did a great job.

Tania and Jules... come visit! WE miss you. Kris - Hope you have lots of fun in Norway and find some use for the 'lucky' gift I sent you. Always carry it with you - it's bound to bring you good luck sooner or later.

Do in' good on your MQP Sheryl, keep your spirits up - you'll be in Georgia before you know it. Also, congratulations to Teri for her summer internship with Polaroid. Knock 'em dead babe.

A special hello to George - HAPPY belated BIRTHDAY (April 14th).

Lastly (but not leastly), I'd like to send out about 20 great big bear hugs and our deepest sympathy to Kay on the loss of her brother. No one knows why things like this happen, and it's definitely not fair, but that's the way things are in a crappy world like this. Kay - we hope you feel better soon. Time heals all wounds, please don't be afraid to share with us - anything.

DEEPHERS RULE

Phi Sigma Sigma

Due to unusual circumstances, our awesome PR was unable to write this weeks Greek Corner. Or wait a minute...did Andrea leave her at Fenway Park? Whatever the case may be you guys are blessed with my wit and charm today.

Hey let's give a hand to our successful first annual PHI SIG "fork off". Special thanks goes out to FIJI for making it so interesting, or should I for making things a little soapy. I didn't know you guys wash cars so good and for free, what a deal. On another exciting note, our floor hockey team has retired this season with an outstanding 0\_4 record. There's always next year guys. Speaking of next year, we're all going to miss our seniors who will definitely have to come back and visit us. This year's senior week was interesting and might be topped off by the annual Funny Awards this Saturday. I have a few lined up already, so watch out. Before I end my interim as substitute PR for a week, the "cool prof." award must be given out. Since we all know that EE majors are the coolest kids on campus, this weeks award goes out to Prof. Arthur Butler, for dedicating so much time to our EE majors (right Tisha, MB, and Deb?) And before I forget CONGRATULATIONS goes out to Andrea who finally became an aunt Thursday. With an aunt like you we are all going to have to say a few prayers!!!! And to Cari, "we'll just have to wait". Well this has been fun, hope I have the privilege to do it again sometime.

LITP

Sigma Pi

GOATIKULA LIVES!!! (The hazing continues). As you may or may not know last week's big uptight E.C. event was the annual Sigma Pi phone-a-thon sponsored by our own Hank Eppich. Although we didn't get any donations we got to call all the '900' numbers out of Floundar's Rolodex for free. Congratulations to WPI's own Nancy Hunter who just last week went to the hospital have her baby. Good luck, we'll miss you in your absence. On a similar note be sure not to miss Scooter when he bares all of his manhood at the wet short contest coming soon to a sleazy strip bar near you.

Thanks to PSS, Jean won't have to complain about a lack of forks. Maybe someday we will return the favor and fork all of you. By the way, STOP stealing our clock! Earth Day was celebrated with an all day bash on Sunday. First the entire house sat on the lawn in protest of pollution as we discharged aerosol cans into the sky. (at least we didn't paint the flag!!!) Then there was a free concert by those Japanese sensations, The Rectal Flames. All in all it was another banner week at the Pi. Have fun at the Orchid Zonk.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

Hello, everybody. Yes, I am still here. Last week was a little hectic, and compared to this week, there was not much to say, that's all. First of all, Jason Forbes, Ian Faas, Chris Music, and Robert LaViguer have now completed help week- congratulations and keep it going, guys.

Also, congratulations to the unstoppable, caffeine-saturated sewer builders who set a new record for sewer construction time. Don't forget that a ponding goes out to Parks for buying two feet of duct tape at a time and another goes out to Cramer for the infamous, 10-sided, 20 foot long, "triangles" (actually, you don't need a reason for ponding Cramer). A new definition hits the book.

Alright, now that the sewer paragraph is out of my system, on to other things, the phonathon, is now, go do your shift. This Saturday is the Bancroft Tower cleanup, see Sullivan. Whether you go or not, be sure to be at the house by noon.

Playoffs! Playoffs! Playoffs! That's right! Despite a slight booper on Wednesday night, we had a death-defying, awe-inspiring, bone-crushing annihilation, 4-0 shut-out on Thursday night, and made it to the playoffs. This means: 1: The couch will live to see the football field again. 2: "Omar of the Hill People" will rise to 20,000 decibels. 3: We will play as well as we did in the last game in all future games.

Remember, TKE- The Time is NOW.

Theta Chi

First things first, the trip to Fenway was the BALLS, even though more Co-ops went than seniors. Rich and Tate hittin' on the girls with popcorn... the mad dash around Fenway .... What happened to MaddoG?... hunt tossed out of Fenway?! ... How's the pizza? I'll have the chips and dips .. did the pitcher ever make it by skippy? ... Sumo's love affair with the bus driver. Thanks Tracy for a great event.

Last weekend's EBA activities went well, thanks to all the alumni returning the house. Skippy and Melvin got along great. The social with AGD was a big success, even if Tony O. was a nutty. What happened to the caterpillar, Oompa? Regional is coming, sign up (what the hell do we get for fifteen dollars, CRACK!!!!) Tatum is trying to keep track of Gweeks' love life, but it's a full time job. Hey dinga, I thought you said no brains, you're weak. Kav, Murph, Kent, and Merrikin were sighted with Elvis and the Loch Ness Monster, stay tuned. Stas of the Hill-People, in the market for a new Fiero.

RBI-mania is sweeping the house, look-out. The Johnson-art Award to Swank and Burke. Celloto, without you the house never would have been brought up to code. What a sacrifice, you lame \*&#@! Boor leave Sammy for Uniake. Adams, how do you keep scaring your roommates away? Look out Andy (or should we say An-Drew?) K.J.'s four good groups: tuna, pasta, fries, and Little Narva's. Suzak dumps MQP for PGA. Barry, are you pregnant or just too much of Narva's good cooking? DBI Engineering: Miller's fast track to success. Sumo is the next coming of Stienbrenner. Remillard and Monteiro seen fighting over the same scraps. Hey Cohen, do you think lifting weights is really going to help?

It's D-Term, the time for hi-neighbor rally's, punted classes, and the QUEST FOR THE CUP! That's right, the intramural teams of Theta Chi are in the lead for the coveted sports cup and we're not gonna be caught. With Perullo and Brownrigg lighting up A-team soccer and Andrew "Hull" Huyen on A-team hockey, the cup's as good as ours. Think Cup. CUP!!


Zeta Psi

This school bones you at every turn. Get on stage you pieces of shit! But Marty, we've got to get back to the future. Big Permafrostic, tar-encrusted shooblah talent needs 1.21 jigawatts to get himself psyched up for his big part. Ooh, here comes my C-minor chord!! I know he can get the concert, but can he play the concert. I'M NOT ARGUING THAT WITH YOU!! This school...I can just feel it sucking the life out of me. splskchssskk! Stir stir stir, drink drink drink. Flibberty Jibbet. Mechanical bull. Woog at a movie..Yaahh! Sit down! What's a bell on a Huka Murph? Pretty bad. What happened when the earth rotated? The world whirled. Rendevozz with a roast? Meet the meat. Farewell to an armored warrior? Night Knight. Visualizing the ocean while listening to a sea fairing mammal cry for milk accompanied by an agreeable two by four?? See the sea and whale whail with wood that would. Monster cookie. I think Dave should stop adding stuff. I'm not arguing that with you. I know you can make the cookie, but can you eat the cookie? I have no response to that. Scorpions Woog yes scorpions. Dare the brothers. "I dare that big hairy guy to put a plunger on his head while dancing around naked with three cheetah's" Alright I'll do it. Remember Slick dude? Soooooooo! oeo oeo o oeo oeo o (What song is this?) I awakened during A.M. hours and fetched my person a 12 oz. alcoholic beverage brewed from barley and other stuff (What song?) Give up your covenants. Murph wake up. Someone give me propaganda (Dan) so this isn't so cryptic. Pyro don't kill your professor... "What did you say punk?" ..I won't spill on your dresser. +2 slug points, +1 nub points i've almost achieved the Shane success formula! ?- "You plunge head into toilet full of vodka +3 fun" "Damn, I've got to subtract those nub points, but I can still win if I get to spags for staple gun and roll a six" The Zete Game by ParkerBrothers. "You Pork a Phi Sig Sig- +2 fun" Did I mean Fork? Carlin was awesome even though I haven't seen him yet. Eat killer sundae, Moshfest for tickets. Lack of furniture, own fault, genuine fishing equipment, real reel, blowjobs from elephants blue snoutardvarkbuttockstarkjuicebringoutyouriesbong bongchuckaguardrailnumbapluckaeatmeplanetarium shoobla hijawatts...Not good enough Dave. Not nearly good enough!

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Gregg Pelleren -- Theta Chi



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## “And the UGLIEST is??!!”



Jay McGinn -- Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Alpha Phi Omega is holding their annual Ugly Man on Campus contest this week, Monday through Friday. The members of the fraternity will be taking your votes from 10:30 to 1:30 in the mailroom area in Daniels. We would now like to announce this year's participants and their sponsors.

Gregg Pelleren ..... Theta Chi  
 Pete “Mano” Anamasi ..... Alpha Chi Rho  
 Keith Saxon ..... Tau Kappa Epsilon  
 Douglas Alexander ..... Class of 1994  
 Robert Vincent Tiernan ..... FIJI  
 Jay McGinn ..... Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Remember the votes are 25 cents apiece or 5 for \$1.00. The money will go to a charity chosen by the UGLIEST Man On Campus (the winner) and the group that was “mean” enough to nominate him. So who will the winner be this year?? YOU DECIDE!! Cast a vote for UMOC!!



Pete “Mano” Anamasi -- Alpha Chi Rho

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I hate being sick!

UMOC - Need I say more?

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Who's uglier? You or the people in UMOC?

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### **Tuesday, April 23**

7:30pm - Cinematech presents film "Blue Velvet," Perrault Lecture Hall, Fuller Laboratories, Free

8:00pm - Spring Concert: Holy Cross Jazz Ensemble, Hogan Campus Center Ballroom.

### **Wednesday, April 24**

4:00pm - Presentation "Development of Techniques for Quantitative Analysis of Relaxation Processes in Excited Reaction Intermediates" by Dr. Robert W. Redmond, Goddard Hall, Room 227. Free Refreshments.

8:00pm - Video "Fatal Attraction," Gompei's Place, Free.

### **Friday, April 26**

7:00pm - film: "Havana," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross College, Admission \$1.50 with College I.D.

8:00pm - Comedian John Joseph, presented by the Coffeehouse Committee, Gompei's Place, Admission \$1.00

### **Saturday, April 27**

7:00pm - film: "Havana," Kimball Theatre, Holy Cross College, Admission \$1.50 with College I.D.

### **Sunday, April 28**

4:00pm - Alumni Concert with the WPI Alumni Chorus, Alden Hall.

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